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"Keep Fighting, Or Else"—Hitler

Warns Duce Against Separate Peace

AXIS UPSET BY LOSS OF PRESTIGE

From Our Diplomatic Correspondent

ITALIAN REVERSES WITH CONSEQUENT LOSS OF AXIS PRESTIGE HAVE SO ANGERED HITLER THAT HE HAS, I AM INFORMED, SENT A MESSAGE TO MUSSOLINI.

The message followed Mr. Churchill's broadcast to Italy and stressed the importance of Italy continuing to fight.

Behind the message was a threat which nominally invoked the clause of the Rome-Berlin Alliance forbidding the other party from making a separate peace.

The Duce has also received two other warnings:—

(1) HITLER MAY "RE-MOVE" HIM FROM PARTNERSHIP IF FURTHER MAJOR ITALIAN DEFEATS ARE SUFFERED IN LIBYA AND ALBANIA; AND

(2) ANY REFUSAL TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE GERMAN FORCES AND NAZI SOLDIERY NOW BEING POURED INTO ITALY TO PREVENT POSSIBLE REVOLUTION RESULTING FROM MR. CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST, WILL NOT BE TOLERATED.

For his part, Hitler has promised somehow to find a quick way out of immediate Axis troubles.

My information, however, insists that the Nazis are more rattled than they have ever been. Hitler is doing everything to co-ordinate his powers in an attempt to ease the stranglehold now directly threatening the whole German war plan.

Hitler's agents in U.S.A. and other parts of the New World have received orders to sabotage at any cost the increasing flow of American help to Britain.

It is pressing the pro-Nazi faction in Tokyo to create a new crisis in the Far East which will involve America and is believed to have taken the hitherto unprecedented step of insisting on facilities for direct approach to the Mikado.

Hitler's bribe to Japan is immediate and full military support against Russia in order to let Japan gain complete domination of the whole of Asia and the Pacific without undue delay.

Both American and Japanese moves have been expected, and Anglo-American plans to meet and defeat them have been drawn up.

Meanwhile, nearer home, the Nazi leaders are concerned with the problem of putting 2,000 miles of occupied coastline into a state of defence.

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PIRATE VESSEL'S NAZI FLAG

Melbourne, Saturday.

THE raider which yesterday shelled the South Pacific island of Nauru hoisted the Nazi flag before opening fire.

This was revealed by Mr. Hughes, Australian Navy Minister, today.

Mr. Hughes said that the raider appeared just before daybreak, and apparently ascertained that no warships were present before revealing her identity.

Then it signalled with a lamp in Morse:—

"Don't use wireless or I will shoot the mast down. I am going to shoot at stores and the phosphate jetties." This instruction was obeyed and the raider fired upon loading gear, stores and fuel tanks.

Private houses and the radio station were not fired upon.—Reuter.

Mid-Ocean "Goods Telegraph"



A naval sloop in mid-ocean takes on fresh supplies of food and reading matter in sacks sent across a line shot to it with a Coston gun aboard the supply vessel.

Desert Victory Brings 38,000 Prisoners

PRISONERS COUNTED TO DATE SINCE BEGINNING OF WESTERN DESERT OPERATIONS NOW NUMBER 38,114, OF WHICH 24,815 ARE ITALIAN OFFICERS AND OTHER RANKS.

RAF BOMBS ITALIAN TRANSPORT

ITALIAN transport yards and military stores in Africa have again been bombed by the RAF.

Yesterday's communiqué from RAF headquarters in the Middle East said:

"There was little activity in the Western Desert on Friday. A number of reconnaissance flights were made, and our fighters maintained active offensive patrols without engaging an enemy aircraft."

"In Italian East Africa Assab was raided by our bombers, bombs straddling military stores and large transport yards."

"In Kassala's Subderat area, a Rhodesian squadron carried out bombing and machine-gun attacks on enemy positions. Bombs fell in the target area."

"Near Gedaref, fighter aircraft of a South African squadron intercepted two CR 42's, one of which was shot down in flames. All our aircraft returned safely."

GERMAN GUNS FIRE AT CHANNEL SHIPS

OFFICIAL German News Agency claims that in the early hours of yesterday German long-range batteries successfully shelled enemy ships in the Channel.—Reuter.

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Nazi Ships

In Jap Ports

MORE SEA RAIDERS

Manila, Saturday.

AT LEAST TWELVE GERMAN SHIPS NOW IN JAPANESE PORTS OR CHINESE HARBOURS CONTROLLED BY JAPAN ARE BEING ARMED FOR RAIDING ACTIVITIES IN THE PACIFIC. IT IS REPORTED AT MANILA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

U.S. naval authorities at Manila are understood to be paying close attention to these reports.

Several of these German ships are understood to be engaged in supplying and refuelling German raiders already active in Australian and Indian waters.

MINISTER'S PROTEST

It is thought they may have rendezvous with the raiders at Japanese-mandated islands.

Among recent incidents reported is the arrival of the Norwegian tanker *Olav Jakob*, manned by a German prize crew, at Kobe for refuelling. The tanker left Kobe, it is stated, despite the protests of the Norwegian Minister in Tokyo.

United States defence officials at Manila expressed the opinion that the German vessels would be completely armed by the middle of January, and would constitute Hitler's help for Japan's southward expansion.

This, it is suggested, would coincide with German action in south-eastern Europe.—B.U.P.

LITTLE ENEMY AIR ACTIVITY

AFTER their four hours' onslaught on London on Friday night, in which a three nights' lull was ended, the Nazi Air Force did not approach the London area during daylight yesterday, and there was no alert sounded in the early hours of last night.

A lone raider dropped bombs over Southampton, however, causing damage and a few casualties, and enemy aircraft were also stated to be in the West Midlands area during the afternoon.

Last night's Air Ministry communiqué stated: "There was very little enemy air activity over this country today, but bombs were dropped by a single enemy aircraft over Southampton this afternoon, causing some damage and a few casualties."

FOG IN THE STRAITS

The Straits of Dover were calm and foggy under a clear moonless sky tonight. There was a light north-westerly wind.

Greeks Pushing On Towards Valona

NEW GREEK ADVANCES IN ALBANIA, WITH THE CAPTURE OF MORE THAN 200 ITALIAN PRISONERS, WERE OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED BY THE GREEKS YESTERDAY.

In the Adriatic coastal sector the Greeks have pushed forward their positions north-east of Chimara, the seaport town whose capture by the Greeks was announced on Monday.

Here, in south-west Albania, the Greek drive is aimed at Valona, Mussolini's "invasion" base, which has been badly battered by R.A.F. bombs in more than 60 raids.

The official Athens spokesman also announced yesterday (says Reuter) that prisoners were taken in the Divino sector.

Farther north the snow lies deeper, but the Italian lines have been driven back and new villages captured, the spokesman said.

In the far north of the front advances by the Greek right wing are also reported at points where the Italian resistance was formerly strong.

PETAIN MOVES WARSHIPS

AS DE GAULLE COUNTERS NAZIS

Naval Officers Leave For Africa

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THE MYSTERY OF WHAT IS HAPPENING IN FRANCE WAS INCREASED LAST NIGHT BY REPORTS FROM LISBON THAT MARSHAL PETAIN, THE PREMIER, HAS AUTHORISED A NUMBER OF FRENCH NAVAL OFFICERS TO TAKE "HOLIDAYS" IN NORTHERN AFRICA.

These reports (says A.P.) brought by travellers arriving from unoccupied France added that a number of French naval units had already sailed to Northern Africa from Toulon.

Travellers connect these movements with Marshal Petain's "unabated decision to rule France himself, free from foreign imposition."

About the same time as this news reached London General de Gaulle, leader of the French Free Forces, was making an inspiring broadcast to France.

He said:—"With the Huns in Paris, Bordeaux, Lille, Rheims, Strasbourg, and the Italians pretending to dictate their will to the French nation, there is nothing else to do than fight."

He added that if North Africa, Syria and the French Fleet were fighting for France, the Mediterranean battle would end at once in a great French victory.

BY THEIR SIDE

"If French Africa rises at last to make war, we shall bring our part of the Empire to co-operate with her," said the General.

"All French leaders, whatever may have been their mistakes, shall find us by their side without excluding anyone and without any thought of ambition."

De Gaulle's broadcast was interpreted in London as a counter to Nazi threats to the Vichy Government.

His speech revealed that the issue of the moment is whether Vichy will collaborate with Hitler or again challenge Germany by renewing the fight for her Mediterranean and African Empire.

GREEK SUBMARINE'S BIG BAG

Athens, Saturday.

GREEK submarine has sunk three Italian steamers sailing in convoy in the Adriatic. It was officially announced here tonight.

The submarine was the *Papanicolas*, and she has returned safely to port.

The official statement said she met the convoy in the Adriatic, and despite the fact that it was guarded by an Italian destroyer, fired all her torpedoes at good range.

Three steamers were sunk, the loss of tonnage to the Italians representing between 25,000 and 30,000 tons.

In the central and northern sectors the severe weather is hampering the transport.

The latest official communiqué from Greek headquarters states: "Local operations were maintained with success. More than 200 prisoners were taken, including some officers. Many automatic arms and mortars fell into our hands."

North of Kilsura, the Greeks threatened to cut the road to Berat which is linked with Tirana, the Albanian capital.

Many Italian troops were drowned in the Harboul River in Thursday's fighting, according to reports reaching Struga, on the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier.

Others (says B.U.P.) were caught between the fire of two Greek detachments. The Greeks were helped by detachments of Albanians, under the rebel leader Bilal Tot.

Spitfires Won

THREE RAIDERS AT ONE GO

FOUR SPITFIRE PILOTS OF THE SAME SQUADRON WHO SHARE AT LEAST 35 ENEMY AIRCRAFT AS VICTIMS, RECENTLY WON FRESH HONOURS IN A BATTLE OVER THE THAMES ESTUARY, WHEN, FLYING TOGETHER, THEY SHOT DOWN THREE MESSERSCHMITT 109's.

They all wear decorations for gallantry. Two have the D.F.C. and two have the D.F.M.

A flight-lieutenant who was leading the squadron saw 20 to 30 Messerschmitt 109's.

"I ordered an individual attack and chased them," he said. "They started to climb and turn."

"I attacked one of the rear machines, firing whenever I got a good shot in."

"I last saw him diving vertically into cloud with bits coming off."

A sergeant-pilot intercepted the last two Messerschmitts and opened fire at long range.

The other sergeant-pilot, who once shot down four enemy machines in one day, chose a flight of four Messerschmitt 109's.

"I carried out a stern attack on the leader, gave him two short bursts and he went into a vertical dive," he said. "I last saw him going straight down out of control. He crashed east of Gravesend."

The fourth, a pilot officer, was chasing one Messerschmitt. He saw three more come out of the cloud above.

"I attacked these three," he said, "but before I got within range I saw another behind me."

"I turned on him and chased him down into low cloud over the sea, firing at him from long range."

Huns "Use British Submarine"

Berlin, Saturday.

THE British submarine *Seal*, captured with her entire crew in May, has been repaired and is now in German service," says the official German news agency.

According to the Germans the *Seal* was captured after being mined off the Swedish coast.

The British Admiralty at the time said the *Seal* must be presumed lost, adding that foreign reports supported the presumption that some of her crew might be prisoners of war.—Reuter.

The *Seal's* commanding officer, Lt.-Cdr. R. P. Lonsdale, was mentioned in despatches last May for "daring endurance and resource in the conduct of hazardous and successful operations."

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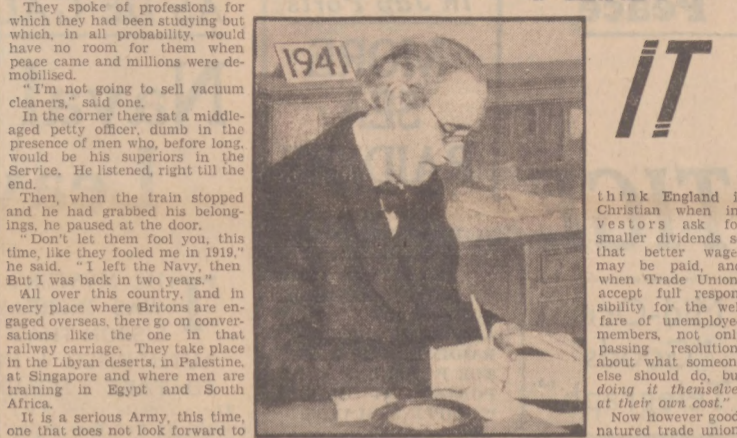
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AS Hansen Sees IT



I WISH you a Happy New World. . . In a train coming up from "Somewhere" the other day, a compartment was almost filled with young men being trained as pilots in the Naval Air Arm.

Nearly all the way to London, on leave, they discussed, not the war, but what was going to happen to them afterwards.

They spoke of professions for which they had been studying but which, in all probability, would have no room for them when peace came and millions were demobilised.

"I'm not going to sell vacuum cleaners," said one.

In the corner there sat a middle-aged petty officer, dumb in the presence of men who, before long, would be his superiors in the Service. He listened, right till the end.

Then, when the train stopped and he had grabbed his belongings, he paused at the door.

"Don't let them fool you, this time, like they fooled me in 1919," he said. "I left the Navy, then. But I was back in two years."

All over this country, and in every place where Britons are engaged overseas, there go on conversations like the one in that railway carriage. They take place in the Libyan deserts, in Palestine, at Singapore and where men are training in Egypt and South Africa.

It is a serious Army, this time, one that does not look forward to a "binge" in London during leave, but one that is earnestly busy in wondering what is wrong with the world, puzzling over ideas which may—perhaps—put it right.

"Never again," say millions of men in the factories and the workshops, remembering what bitter disillusionment followed Last Time—the promise of "a land fit for heroes" and "a world safe for democracy," and the pledge that it was "a war to end war."

This Time, the words have become "A new world." Preachers have used them, frequently, on the air. They fall from the lips of statesmen.

Some are hopeful about it, when they listen. Some are cynical, saying, "We have heard it before."

Generally, "the new world" has been referred to by public speakers, lay and clerical, and then left at that—as though you had merely to say it several times and that then it would happen.

One Man Went Too Far!

ONE member of the War Cabinet, Ernest Bevin, did go into a few details. His war aim was "social security." He said: profit-taking was at the root of our social evils and so that system should be scrapped.

But the truth is that Bevin's speech gave great offence to certain other members of the Government. He was not only reproved by colleagues for making it, but openly attacked by some of the newspapers.

Then, three weeks later, Herbert Morrison, who is Home Secretary, told a West End luncheon, with rich and titled folk and Brass Hats present, a little more. He urged that the sacrifices made willingly by the rich in war time should be continued when peace came, said that people could lose their homes because of social insecurity as well as because of bombs.

He outlined a new international order and a new national order, both based on security, and demanded that those people who said it couldn't be done should be got rid of.

Morrison, so far as I have heard, escaped Bevin's fate—reproof. Was it because he is not in the War Cabinet and therefore not responsible for general policy? Is he for that reason allowed greater freedom of utterance?

Anyway, Lord Nuffield remarked, immediately after hearing his speech, "I agree with every word—and I am a millionaire."

But Nuffield is a paradox—self-made millionaire who, having made a lot of money, has little or no use for it. They are not all like that.

All War Is Born Of Hate

NOW, the difference between this war and the last one is our refusal to consider it a war on the German nation. It was out of the bitterness of 1919 that the present war was born.

Jack Lawson, a miner friend of mine, who had been released from the Army, in 1918, to stand in his local constituency, Chester-le-Street, found himself travelling North on the train in which Lloyd George was going to Newcastle in an election, which, although L. G. tells me he was not to blame, became a "Make Germany Pay" crusade.

Whenever the train stopped, Lawson heard the Prime Minister make a speech from the carriage window. Every time, he heard from the crowd such hatred of Germany that he remarked, at last, "You'll have to pay for this."

"But for the fact that I was in khaki," Lawson told me, "I believe I should have been torn in pieces."

Anyway, the present war is born of all that anti-Germanism on the one side, and anti-Britishism on the other.

Future's Hope In Ruined Past

WHEN I look back, however, I cannot but have gravest doubts about how long there will endure the good will feelings that, under the blitz, are now so generally expressed.

I, too, have heard it all before. Indeed, so much of the Last Time is there about it, that, as a tribute to Lord Lothian, the "Observer" printed, last Sunday, these verses: You that have faith to look with fearless eyes Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife And trust that out of night and death shall rise The Dawn of ampler life: Rejoice, whatever anguish rend your heart, That God has given you, for a priceless dowry, To live in these great times and have your part In Freedom's crowning hour; On top, it said: "Freedom's Crowning Hour."

But, unfortunately, the "crowning hour" referred to was that of 1918, because it was then that Sir Owen Seaman wrote the poem!

Fancy, when wishing to express the hope of the future, a distinguished journalist like J. L.

We Still Wait For a Plan

BEFORE the end of the war, there will probably be 5,000,000 men in uniform. There are 7,000,000 men and women now engaged in war production which, before long, will be using nine-tenths of all our productive energies.

Immediately the Armistice sounds, all this will cease.

In 1919, you had sudden collapse. It took years to change over from war to peace conditions. Yet, at a time when we are using for war production, machinery which today is so adaptable that if, for instance, you spend £2,000 on an arms-making machine, it could be converted in a fortnight at the cost of only a few pounds into usefulness for peace, no plan has been evolved. And, unless you and I insist, no plan will be evolved.

They are building war factories in the wrong places and in the wrong way. As part of a plan, they would be the essential beginnings of a new Britain.

Yet, even when we were told that Lord Reith had been appointed to build a new Britain, well—immediately afterwards, we were told that he had no power or authority or control of any kind. Already, there are being sown the seeds of future disruption.

I do not suggest that the War Cabinet should leave off bombing German munition dumps, or attacking the Italians, in order to sit down to evolve a Plan. But somebody should be doing it.

It was because we had no Peace Plan last time that we had Calamity.

No one seems to understand that almost all Europe will be just like Coventry. I do not mean that its homes will be destroyed, but an economic blitz will have laid it waste. Its old-time institutions, its banking and economic systems will all have been destroyed.

Coventry, with supreme courage, is gradually getting on its feet again. In a piecemeal kind of way. Now, if Europe has a Plan, there will gradually evolve a new world. If it is left to chance and panic and confusion, God help it!

You Will Agree Our Raving Reds Are Ridiculous

TO SOME HECKLERS AT RECENT PUBLIC MEETINGS, "DEAR ENIGMAS,—I WAS GOING TO ADDRESS YOU AS COMMUNISTS. BUT THAT WOULD BE UNFAIR. BECAUSE IT WOULD IMPLY THAT ALL COMMUNISTS SHOW THE SAME INCONSISTENCY AS YOU."

Therefore, I separate you from the crowd among whom you are endeavouring to hide.

Among whom, I may be foolish in addressing you at all.

But, I must ask you, in the name of sanity and humanity, what you wish to be done.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, LET US TAKE THE PRINCIPLES OF THE RATIONAL COMMUNIST, NOT I MEAN, THE PLAYFUL FELLOW WHO BUNGS BRICKS THROUGH BANK WINDOWS.

He sees Utopia where land, labour and tools of production have passed into communal ownership.

For him, there is to be no private property, no manipulation of industry for individual profit.

Vested interests, big fortunes and poverty are to pass away for ever. The people are to serve the people.

Communists sniff contemptuously at red herrings drawn across the path of the "workers."

They ridicule, as deadening dope, the jargon and ceremony from which, they say, much pseudo-religion and class-superiority derive their powers of mesmerism.

YOU WILL NOTICE, MY DEAR AGITATORS, THE IMPORTANCE I ATTACH TO VICTORY. . . BECAUSE I BELIEVE THAT COMMON WELFARE WOULD NEVER STAND A CHANCE IF MURDERING NAZI CAPITALISM DEVELOPED ITS "NEW ORDER" IN THIS COUNTRY.

You are different just in that way. You are against the wishes of the majority, with not an atom of constructive advice to offer.

You yell, and oppose, and finish at that. If your example were followed throughout the country, Adolf Hitler, gangster millionaire, would march in, with no one to say him nay.

And where would your Communism be then? What is its present plight in France, in Czechoslovakia?

All you would have in common would be your horizon of barbed wire, your lice, and starvation rations!

I know one individual who follows your tactics: a thin, brain-woman with a mania for repeating meaningless, second-hand tags.

She damned the British Government for their Munich appeasement of "Nazi Capitalist Beasts."

Now she is blasting them.

BY "THE PHILOSOPHER"

THERE MAY BE ONE THING I HAVE IN COMMON WITH YOU. THAT IS A CONTEMPT FOR ANY ORNAMENTAL MUMMERY WHICH BEGUILLES THE CROWD FROM THEIR DUTY TOWARDS THEIR NEIGHBOUR.

But bear in mind the tomfool ballyhoo YOU are inviting—swastikas, goose-steps and heels among them.

Anyway, let me plead with you. Do, please, use your grey matter. Evidence gave you your head for other purposes than just carrying your cap.

If you have no constructive advice which will help us against Hitlerian exploitation, please, keep quiet. Your silence will be golden.

BUT, LIKE HAZLITT, I AM ALWAYS AFRAID OF A FOOL, FOR ONE CANNOT BE SURE THAT HE IS NOT A KNAVE AS WELL.

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Fascist Trick WATCH ON "BRITISH" ITALIANS

Special to "The People"

THE police are keeping a specially watchful eye on Italians who have lived in Britain for many years, and who took out British naturalisation papers a few months before Mussolini entered the war.

The first thing that one of them did, as soon as he became a British subject, was to enrol in the Italian Fascist Party, which had branches in London, Manchester and other big cities. This immediately caused the police to make inquiries.

IN TRUE COLOURS

They found that he was in regular communication with Fascist officials in Italy.

He had been in the habit of visiting Italy for a month every year, where he had close contacts with Fascist leaders. But so long as he retained his Italian nationality he was most circumspect about the way he conducted himself in this country.

As soon as he obtained his British citizenship, however, he showed himself in his true colours. The police theory was that he was instructed by Rome to apply for British citizenship so that it would act as a cloak for subversive activities.

And the fact that many other Italians applied for British citizenship about the same time gives the impression that this was a concerted move.

Ex-Italians who are now British are consequently being watched by the police more closely than those Italians who have retained their own nationality.

WASHING DAY IN THE ARMY



QUARTERED in a stable, these two New Zealanders training in England have temporarily turned their quarters into a home laundry.

YOUR 'BUS MAY RUN ON TAR OIL!

YOUR 'BUS MAY SOON BE RUNNING ON CREOSOTE. . . THIS POSSIBILITY IS FORESHADOWED IN A MINISTRY OF INFORMATION BULLETIN ISSUED YESTERDAY.

"The Secretary for Petroleum," says the bulletin, "announces that, in agreement with the Mines Department and the Ministry of Transport, it has been decided to introduce a scheme designed to promote the use, as fuels for commercial motor vehicles, of certain coal tar oils, such as creosote and similar products."

"This excludes light oils, such as motor spirit and benzole, and heavy oils, such as diesel oil, which are already in general use."

The scheme, which will come into operation on January 24, and will be subject to review after six months, is intended to foster experimental work on and the further use of such oils, while effecting a saving in consumption of imported fuels.

Officer Led Bayonet Charge, Won Battle

"Inspiring Courage"

STORIES OF THE GREAT COURAGE OF BRITISH OFFICERS AND OTHER RANKS AND OF THEIR CONTEMPT OF DANGER DURING THE OPERATIONS IN SOMALILAND ARE TOLD IN AN OFFICIAL ACCOUNT ISSUED LAST NIGHT OF THE SERVICES FOR WHICH AWARDS WERE CONFERRED FOR GALLANTRY.

The awards were announced on November 29.

Captain David MacNeill Campbell Rose, of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regt.), who received the D.S.O., decided a battle by personally leading a bayonet charge.

During operations in Somaliland, states the report, his company was pressed by a greatly superior enemy force.

At a critical moment when it appeared likely that the enemy would piece his front, and gain access to an important main road behind the personnel led by Captain Campbell Rose, he personally led a bayonet charge which effectively routed the enemy. Although wounded in the shoulder he remained in command until the situation was restored.

His courage and gallantry in maintaining his original front on this occasion had a decisive effect on the result of the battle.

Captain David Campbell McCreat, of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers (Reserve of Officers), received the second bar to the Military Cross for personal courage in the Tug Argon engagement.

Acting as observation officer for a battery section, his post was destroyed by shell fire, but he continued to control the battery for two days, exposed to heavy machine-gun and rifle fire.

Later, when his section of the battery was put out of action and his post surrounded, he continued for a further two days to help the infantry by directing their mortar fire from an exposed position, with complete disregard of his own safety.

He inspired courage in others by his own contempt of danger.

DESTROYED HIS GUNS

2nd Lieut. Arthur Grahame Molison, R.A., received the Military Cross in the same engagement for keeping his native gun detachments perfectly steady under fierce machine-gun and rifle fire.

To assist the infantry in the defence of a vital position, he organised rifle sections from his spare gun numbers. When the position was finally abandoned, he destroyed his guns and withdrew his men in complete control.

Lieut. Jack Desoutain, Rhodesia Regiment, also received the Military Cross. He was in command of the most isolated little outpost of the Somaliland front, which, by his example of bravery and determination, held on for four days and was game to the last.

When ordered to withdraw he was instrumental in bringing three machine guns through the enemy's lines to safety.

The D.C.M. was awarded to Lance-Sergeant William McGibbon, The Black Watch, who, when his platoon was heavily engaged by a greatly superior force and was all but surrounded, noticed an enemy machine-gun section coming into action.

Without hesitation and heedless of danger, he armed himself with a .45 calibre revolver and, rushing across 40 yards of bullet-swept ground, killed the entire crew of the machine-gun section and destroyed the gun.

NO AMMUNITION LEFT

Corporal Harry Robertson, The Black Watch, who was awarded the Military Medal, remained at his post though completely surrounded, against overwhelming odds, until all ammunition was expended.

Sergeant David Hunt, Northern Rhodesia Regt., also received the M.M. During the battle of Hargaisa, Sergeant Hunt's party, after a stout defence, was surrounded by the enemy.

He collected his own party and another platoon, and after dark piloted them to the main body of troops, 30 miles through enemy lines.

The Indian Distinguished Service Medal was awarded to Havildar Balak Ram, 2nd Punjab Regt., who displayed conspicuous gallantry.

With a small body of men he counter-attacked a position on "Cat's Hill," from which he drove the enemy and on which he remained for six hours despite heavy shelling and mortar fire until all his ammunition was expended.

His resource and leadership at all times during active engagements was a splendid example to his men.

RAF Isn't Worried! ENEMY TALE OF "X-RAY EYE"

FROM OUR MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

I HAVE OBTAINED DETAILS, THROUGH SWISS AVIATION SOURCES IN TOUCH WITH THE NAZI EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORIES, OF A NEW DEVICE JUST ADOPTED BY GERMAN AIR FORCE HIGH COMMAND.

It is, in effect, an X-ray eye and it is being fitted to all German planes as quickly as possible.

The Nazis hope that with it they will be able to keep up their attacks on Britain, no matter how bad the weather may become in the next few months.

Officially, the new invention is called a Cloud-Visor, and is said to enable pilots to see their way and their targets through clouds or fog, no matter how thick.

It is also said to enable them to see balloon barrage cables in the dark, and avoid them.

It is reported that the visor works with the aid of a chemical solution painted on the nose of the aeroplane. This is believed to be the reason why Messerschmitt fighters now have yellow noses.

Originally, when the yellow-nosed machines came into use, the story was spread by the Germans that the yellow paint was to distinguish certain crack squadrons.

But there are so many yellow

painted planes now operating with the fighter divisions of the Luftwaffe that they cannot all be left to crack squadrons.

Moreover, many of the bomber and reconnaissance squadrons are now flying with distinguishing coloured noses, though in these cases the colour is brown or green.

So far, the records which the RAF keep of German raids on this country do not indicate that the Nazis have shown any particular success in foggy weather.

In fact, what they have been doing, German raids have been practically non-existent.

On the other hand, realising that if the Germans ever attempt invasion by ship and barge it will be in foggy weather, it is felt that planes fitted with this cloud visor may be used to escort the invading force.

The RAF, therefore, is trying to find out as much as it can about the new device.

DICKENS' OLD HOUSE BOMBED

The house in Ordinance-terr., Chatham, where Charles Dickens spent his happiest years of his tragic boyhood and where he met people who, in later years, inspired some of the characters in his famous works, was severely damaged in a recent air raid.

The Dickens family went to Chatham in 1817, when John Dickens, the novelist's father, took up an appointment in the dockyard there.

It was here that Charles acquired, under his mother's tuition, his passion for reading and his amazing powers of observation.

ADMIRAL HOPE'S PENSION

Admiral Sir George P. W. Hope has been awarded a pension of £300 a year, in succession to the late Admiral Sir Richard P. Phillips. The Admiralty announced last night.

CHEQUES FOR 14 READERS

CROSSWORD No. 224

THE Adjudication Committee decided that the most meritorious answers on one square (below) were those submitted by:—

Mr. C. Bass, West End, Ely, Cambs.
Mr. J. James, 11, College View, Llandoverly, Carm.
Gnr. H. Leithner, 44 Regiment Royal Artillery.
Mr. W. McMahon, 11, Birkett-ter, Wigan.

Mr. R. W. Michael, 7, Syphon-st., Porth, Rhonda.
Mr. W. J. Mounter, 38, Risdale-ave., Ashton Vale, Bristol.
Miss O. Musk, Wenaston, Halesworth, Suffolk.

Mr. W. H. Nicholas, 6, Moor View, North Prospect, Plymouth.
Mrs. M. Odam, Flexford, Starlane, Ash, Surrey.
Mr. J. D. Ritchie, "Kabete," Culter, Aberdeenshire.

Mr. N. Stevens, 97, Vicarage-rd., Wollaston, Stourbridge.
Mrs. M. Whitehead, 43, Stanway-rd., Headington, Oxford.
Miss N. S. Williams, Bowden, Maes, Pwllheli, N. Wales.

Lt. A. C. Finch (No. 900913), Royal Air Force.
Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these

O.C. Must Approve Brides

Montreal, Saturday.

IF A SUBALTERN OR WARRANT OFFICER UNDER TWENTY IN THE CANADIAN ACTIVE SERVICE FORCE WANTS TO MARRY, HIS COMMANDING OFFICER MUST SATISFY HIMSELF AS TO HIS FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY, FREEDOM FROM DEBT, AND THE MORAL CHARACTER OF HIS INTENDED WIFE.

New regulations published by the Department of National Defence in Canada state subalterns and warrant officers under twenty may not marry without such permission.

All N.C.O.s and men under nineteen must produce written consent of parents or guardians before permission is granted, and if the intended wife is under twenty-one, written consent is also required in her case.

If a single N.C.O. or man whose next-of-kin is already receiving dependant's allowances, desirous to marry, the commanding officer must, before granting permission, ascertain if hardship may ensue as a result of the change in the recipient of the dependant's allowance.—B.U.P.

Pay in the A.R.P. PLEA FOR INJURED WARDENS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AIR RAID WARDENS HAS ASKED THE MINISTRY OF HOME SECURITY TO CLARIFY POSITION OF WARDENS INJURED THROUGH ENEMY ACTION, WHEN NOT TECHNICALLY ON DUTY.

Capt. L. Corbet Burcher, the President, made this statement at a council meeting of the Association in London yesterday.

Representations, he said, had also been made concerning payment to civil defence workers. The pay a warden received had no relation to what he could earn in the open market and this created an anomalous position.

Pay for responsibility according to rank was also being urged.

The association, he pointed out, while not opposed to trade union principles, was not in the nature of a trade union, and was framed with the idea of co-operating with the authorities.

It was agreed that membership of the association, now 7,182, should be open to all civil defence workers.

SOLDIERS COVET WIRELESS SETS

SOLDIERS in the Aldershot Command area are not observing the Tenth Commandment: They do covet—they covet very much their neighbours' radio set.

Or to put it in economic terms: Demand greatly exceeds supply.

Only three sets are available in one unit accommodated in eight rooms.

The three "cleanest" rooms each week have the sets for the next seven days.

The Command welfare officer is anxious that the men should not further transgress in ignoring the Commandment, and will welcome any gifts of radio sets.

"The Blitz stopped me boiling clothes —and a good thing, too!"

BY A HOME FRONT
CORRESPONDENT

I'VE never thought of myself as old-fashioned. I've always been ready to try out labour-saving inventions and experiment with new recipes. But it took a bomb to show me how lamentably far behind the times I was about washing clothes. Actually it was only a time bomb but it fell so near our house that the police made us move out before the bomb exploded and did the job for us!

Luckily for us, we have good friends in the district and they took us in.

WELL, when Monday came round I naturally offered to help my friend with the washing because there were a lot of extra sheets and towels to do that we had used.

Dot thanked me but said she didn't mind washing nowadays—it wasn't the back-breaking business it used to be. "No?" I said. "Well, a day's washing knocks me up properly. It's the boiling that gets me down—bending over the steaming copper all morning."

At that Dot looked quite staggered. "You don't mean to say you still boil your whites?" she said. "Well, you are behind the times. You watch me do the wash my way this morning and I bet you'll never go back to boiling again."

I privately thought that I'd see what her sheets looked like first—but I stayed in the kitchen and learnt.



considerable amount of fuel when you cut out boiling. The Rinsos people have proved you save three-quarters of the gas you normally use, or a half of the coal.

But what Dot is so enthusiastic about with this no-boil washing is the way it lengthens the life of the clothes. She says her household linen lasts a good 6 months longer—so do her husband's shirts. I can well believe it. Hard rubbing and long boiling are bad for fabrics—but you don't need to rub or boil with Rinsos.



FIRST of all Dot sorted out the less dirty whites from the very dirty whites and put them to soak for 15 minutes in warm Rinsos suds—with the heat low under the copper.

After 15 minutes she took the first whites out—without giving them any hard rubbing at all. "Is that all you do?" I said. "Certainly," says Dot. "Aren't they clean enough for you?" Well, I was amazed—they were beautifully clean.

Then she put the very dirty whites into the same suds and let them soak for 20 minutes, and afterwards lightly rubbed them through.

It seemed no time before all the lot was hanging on the line to dry, and I had to admit her whites couldn't have been whiter. Dot says she gets her whole wash done—some 50 articles—an hour and a half sooner by this Rinsos no-boil way!

As she pointed out, too, you save a

FOR my part I can still dispose of the old time bomb so that I can get back into my own kitchen where I can use the Rinsos no-boil way of washing for myself every Monday.

But I only hope it doesn't take a bomb to jolt other women like me out of their tedious old methods of boiling the wash!

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"DOUBLE ACT" STARS OF THE RAF

They Bagged Their Squadron's 600th Hun

WHEN lions or tigers hunt in pairs they are always more dangerous than the lone killer on the prowl. In the air, too, when a couple of fighter pilots join forces and hunt together they are infinitely more formidable than the man who flies alone.

One of the most famous air teams of the war is a formidable twosome composed of Pilot-Officer Harbourn Mackay, Stephen, D.F.C. and Bar and D.S.O., and Flight-Lieut. John Henry Park, D.F.C.

"The Two Hawks" the Germans call them, and captured pilots have told how enemy raiders often fly miles out of their course rather than risk an encounter with them.

If you met them off duty, 26-years-old "Steve," spruce and clean-shaven, and "Mungo" Park, four years younger, dark-moustached and smiling, you would never guess that they were such terrorists in the air.

Before Dunkirk they did not know one another. Then they found themselves flying side by side some 20,000 ft. above the placid, sunlit Channel where that stricken and motley fleet gathered in haste from around our coast was plying to and fro beneath a hail of bombs and bullets, carrying the Expeditionary Force to safety.

Far below they sighted a swarm of German dive-bombers attacking a little paddle steamer. It was the dear old Brighton Belle that in peace-time had so often sailed from the Palace Pier with a cargo of laughing, singing holiday makers. Now she was packed from stem to stern with weary troops who had spent the last two days crouching amid the sand dunes on the beach.

TWIN HAWKS MAKE DEBUT

THEY had escaped thus far, but now it seemed they were doomed as bomb after bomb smashed down and the little paddle boat began to founder.

The bombers, with not so much as a machine-gun to fear, dived almost on a level with her white-painted funnel, and then, suddenly, screaming down from the clouds came two British fighters.

The Twin Hawks were making their debut as a double act. Like two stones they dropped, smack into the middle of the bomber squadron. Several fled immediately back over the coastline. Those that remained, twisting and turning in frantic endeavours to shake off their pursuers, were soon in trouble.

As one British fighter attacked the second flew on his tail. They wheeled and turned with the clockwork precision of Guards on parade and hurtled in again with guns blazing. First one, then two, and finally a third bomber crashed flaming into the sea, and a storm of cheers rose from the crowded decks of the Brighton Belle as the two survivors made off, leaving the sky to the two triumphant Spitfires.

From that day "Steve" and "Mungo" have been inseparable. Even though they may be in different flights and do not take off together they always "find" one another "upstairs." It was only fitting, therefore, that it should be these two who shared the honour of destroying their particular fighter station's 600th air-craft.

EACH PICKED HIS HUN

THERE was considerable excitement at this station as the total rose to this figure, for there was a handsome "kitty" subscribed to by all the staff which was to go to the lucky man who bagged the 600th machine.

The score stood at 599 when "Steve" and "Mungo" took off a few weeks ago. It was a bad day for flying. A thick ground fog obscured visibility to less than 400 ft. and higher up in the clear air it was bitterly cold.

The two friends climbed side by side, and many thousands of feet above the Kent coast they encountered two strong formations of Messerschmitts coming in from France. With a cheery wave of the hand and a "Thumbs up" sign to each other the Hawks swooped on their prey.

As they hurtled towards one flight of Messerschmitts the Germans broke formation. The flight lieutenant picked on one machine, the pilot officer on another. "Steve" chased his German higher and higher until the cold became so intense that the hand with which he held the control column became frozen numb.

Then he lost the Messerschmitt in the clouds, and had just put the nose of his plane down when he saw a second raider climbing towards him in a winding spiral in an attempt to throw "Mungo" off



KNIGHTS OF THE AIR
THIS is the story of one of the most famous partnerships of the war in the air. It is the story of two pilots who met in the sky over Dunkirk, and who have since fought side by side with such skill and daring that there is hardly one of Hitler's air-butchers who has not heard of them by repute.

his trail. From opposite angles the comrades closed in on the Nazi. He caught sight of "Steve" lurking overhead in wait a split second too late, and as the pilot officer's bullets hammered into his machine he side-slipped and dropped right into the second British pilot's range.

Another burst of fire, this time from "Mungo," and it was all over. The station's score was 600. Back on the ground the two friends shook hands.

"Halves, partner?" said "Mungo."

"Sure," said "Steve." "We shared the plane, so we'll share the kitty."

Pilot-Officer Stephen won the first D.S.O. to be awarded in the field to a member of Britain's Home Defence Forces. He once shot down eleven planes in ten hours, and in one morning of whirlwind action bagged five Nazis before lunch.

BURST IN MID AIR

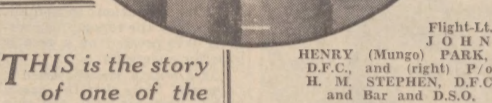
IT was some hours before dawn on a cold and pitch-black morning when he went up for the first time. A squadron of German fighters had crossed the coast and was heading towards our defence area. Stephen attacked two in quick succession, but lost them in the darkness before he could make sure of the results of his fire.

As he wheeled round he found that he was right on the tails of two more Messerschmitts. They were less than the length of a cricket pitch away, and as Stephen's first burst ripped home one of the planes blew up with a blinding flash and the second was sent to pieces in mid-air by the terrific force of the Spitfire's concentrated fire at such short range.

As soon as breakfast was over Stephen was off again on another assignment, this time to assist in protecting a convoy passing down the Channel.

Soon after the British fighters commenced their patrol they sighted between forty and fifty Nazi fighter-bombers dodging among the clouds and waiting for a chance to attack the convoy. The Spitfires went after them, and in a few minutes a confused pattern of twisting, tumbling planes filled the sky over the ships.

For a time Stephen was unable to get his sights on a



Flight-Lieut. JOHN HENRY PARK, D.F.C., and (right) P.O. H. M. STEPHEN, D.F.C. and Bar and D.S.O.

gunner, and as Stephen approached he opened fire in the hope of driving him off.

Bullets went zipping past his cockpit, but he held steadily on his course with one finger resting lightly on his gun-control button, waiting for the right moment to open fire. He was so close that he could have recognised the German gunner when he pressed the button, and as he zoomed up and away he saw that the man was slumped motionless over his gun. When he swooped for his second attack the rear gun was silent, and in less than a minute the Messerschmitt was tumbling down through the clouds hopelessly out of control.

With four aircraft to his credit, but still not satisfied, Stephen flew back into the thick of the battle that was still raging to and fro across the sky, and before his fourth victim hit the water he had picked out another opponent.

ON SPUR OF THE MOMENT

HALF a dozen dog fights were going on all round him, and he was just looking round to decide in which he should join when a German bomber came roaring out of the cloud a few feet above his head.

He ducked instinctively as the big machine hurtled down upon him, and at the same time threw his Spitfire sideways and downwards. He acted in the nick of time, and he was just looking round to decide in which he should join when a German bomber came roaring out of the cloud a few feet above his head.

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It is this lightning-quick co-ordination between brain and muscle that makes all the difference between a good pilot and a brilliant one, and in many cases, between a dead pilot and a live one.

Stephen and his friend, Park, and men like them have developed it to an amazing degree, and it is this gift of ultra-rapid thought and action that makes them such formidable opponents in those hectic 400-miles-an-hour sky scraps.

Stephen had no opportunity of taking a crack at the bomber as it flashed past, but as he pulled his plane on an even keel he saw one of his comrades in trouble.

A Messerschmitt had manoeuvred to an advantageous position on his tail, and the British pilot was trying vainly to shake him off. The German gave chase, firing short bursts from his forward guns.

Stephen swung round in a wide arc and came down over the Messerschmitt so that the three warplanes were flying one behind the other. The German machine, bigger and more heavily armed than the British, carried a rear

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The British pilot banked and turned, but this time, as he dived to attack, his guns were silent. His ammunition was exhausted!

There are few plights less enviable than being in the midst of a big air battle with empty guns. It is about on a par with being tossed into a lion's den with a toothpick for protection, and Stephen, with the Messerschmitt buzzing after him, did not waste time.

He disappeared into the clouds and began dodging from one bank to another, all the time working away from the mêlée and back in the direction of his base. Every time he crossed a patch of open sky he ran the risk of being spotted and pounced upon; but the God of Luck flew with him that morning and he reached home safely.

He barely had time to stretch his legs and smoke a cigarette while his plane was refuelled and rearmed before he was ordered up again.

EARNED A GOOD LUNCH

OUT over the Channel again, with another convoy moving towards port beneath the protecting wings of the RAF, 20 German dive-bombers, surrounded by swarms of fighters, were sighted. As the British Spitfires raced towards them, the bombers fled. Most of the escorting Messerschmitts turned tail with them, but Stephen, flying flat out, managed to overhaul one of the rear-guard fighters.

For five minutes he chased the Nazi to and fro until he manoeuvred into a position from which he could rake it broadside with a devastating hail of bullets and send it crashing nose first on to the beach.

Half an hour later the intrepid young man who had destroyed between £25,000 and £30,000 worth of Goering's crack warplanes in the course of the morning was stretching his legs under the dining table in the officers' mess.

"Gosh," he said, "I'm hungry. What's for lunch today?"

He certainly deserved a good one!

Flight-Lieutenant Park was awarded his D.F.C. after an exciting air battle off the mouth of the Thames, in which he brought down his eighth enemy aircraft.

"Mungo" was on patrol with his squadron more than four miles up when they sighted a swarm of Nazis approaching the coast about 3,000 ft. above them.

Up went the Spitfires' noses as they followed their leader into a steep climb to meet and engage the raiders. Our fighter planes' rocket-like rate of climb is con-

siderably reduced in the rarefied upper atmosphere, but they were still able to contact the enemy before they crossed the coast.

As the Spitfires soared up to meet them, the Messerschmitts broke left and right, while a few flew straight on, hoping to break through while the British pilots were chasing the rest.

"Mungo" swung his machine round to chase one of these, and as the German climbed in a vain attempt to escape, he went steadily after him.

THROUGH THE FREEZING CLOUDS

SOON they were twisting and turning more than five miles above the sea. It was cold at ground level. Up there above the scudding clouds it was freezing. The British pilot, manoeuvring his fighter into a favourable position, suddenly discovered that he could not see through his windscreen. It was misted over with a thin coat of ice.

He tried one burst at the 'Schmitt and missed, and by the time he had come out of his dive his screen was completely obscured. As he whirled round at more than 300 miles an hour "Mungo" forced back the glass hatch of his cockpit and rubbed a small section of the windscreen clear of ice.

Then, peering through this, he swooped in again, and this time made no mistake about his aim. Hundreds of bullets from his wing guns smashed into the German plane, and with black smoke pouring from it, it dropped towards the sea like a stone.

Cold but jubilant, "Mungo" followed it down until it hit the water in a giant fountain of spray. Then he turned for home. There was one more success to chalk up to the famous team.

AMMUNITION RUNS OUT

BY this time the raiders had given up all thought of attacking the convoy, which was steaming peacefully on, thousands of feet below. They were fighting for their lives now, with our fighters searching them out like terriers after rats.

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Try this now Run your tongue round your mouth—do you notice it... a rough woolly feeling. Smokers' fur has got a hold, and is staining your teeth. But don't worry, you can stop this fur from ruining the look of your teeth.

Dentists know smokers' fur is caused by excess acid in the mouth. Kill the acid and you shift the fur. What is the scientific way to destroy mouth acid? 12,000 dentists say 'Milk of Magnesia' brand antacid is the most effective antacid known. They recommend smokers to use the toothpaste containing 'Milk of Magnesia'—the only toothpaste containing it—Phillips' Dental Magnesia.

Commence fighting mouth acid tonight. Get a tube of Phillips' Dental Magnesia and clean your teeth with it each night and morning. Then you'll feel the difference; no more morning mouth; no more stale breath. Instead you'll have teeth which look clean, are clean, are clean; a sweet mouth to give new zest to smoking. A mouth that will say Good morning! and mean it.

Sold everywhere.

PHILLIPS' DENTAL MAGNESIA

*Milk of Magnesia is the trade mark of Phillips' preparation of Magnesia.

SOLID ZAM-BUK

In addition to Zam-Buk Ointment for external piles you can also obtain Zam-Buk soluble suppositories for internal piles. Ask your chemist for Zam-Buk Suppositories. Left in position at night they cure piles in less than a week.

CURES PILES

I Hereby Certify

That I have been suffering from severe NERVE TROUBLE for 25 YEARS

As A Last Resource I Tried

YEAST-VITE

BRAND TONIC

A DEFINITE HELP TO ALL WHO SUFFER FROM NERVE STRAIN

Bromley, Kent.

Oct. 6th, 1940

Dear Sirs, I hereby certify that I have been suffering from severe nerve trouble for 25 years, during the whole of which time I have been completely incapacitated through such.

I have been under continual treatment at several hospitals, unfortunately without any improvement, and have all kinds of medicines and treatments. Since the intensive air raids, as a last resource I tried Yeast-Vite. I consider them to be a definite help to all who suffer from nerve strain or stress.

(Signed) J. W. P.S.—You are at liberty to give my name and address to anyone who questions the validity of this statement, but do not publish name and address.

"Your Wonderful Yeast-Vite Tablets"

Bristol, 5. 9th Oct., 1940

Dear Sirs,

Just a line to say that I have derived great benefit by taking your wonderful Yeast-Vite tablets. I would like to say that I recommend your Yeast-Vite tablets at every opportunity. (Sgd.) Mr. E. M.

"AFTER 2 TABLETS ACIDITY IMPROVED"

Denmark Hill, S.E.5

Dear Sirs, October 1st, 1940

My son suffered from acidity after every meal. I recommended Yeast-Vite, and after the first two tablets the acidity improved, and now he takes two after meals and is almost free of it.

I have given several tablets to friends, who express satisfaction. (Sgd.) Mrs. N. E.

ST. JOANS of MODERN BRITAIN

MANNEQUINS, mothers, shopgirls and typists—they were the St. Joans of Britain when Hitler began his campaign of butchery from the skies. And here, in this inspiring new series, the writer paints a vivid panorama of their courage and endurance as it has emerged from the cities and centres of the Blitz.

By MARK PRIESTLEY

"WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST!" IT USED TO BE THE CRY OF STRONG MEN IN THE FACE OF DANGER. NOW TWO OR THREE MONTHS OF BLITZKRIEG HAVE MADE IT AS ABSURD AS TIGHT-LACING.

IN THE DARK NIGHTS WHEN THE FIRST BOMBS RAINED ON LONDON, HULKING A.R.P. MEN RUGGER-TACKLED THE AMBULANCE GIRLS, STRIVING TO SHIELD THEM FROM SHRAPNEL, FALLING RUBBLE, FLYING GLASS.

They said that girls shouldn't be in civil defence. The girls laughed and went on with the job.

Mannequins, shopgirls, typists—they were St. Joans when the Luftwaffe came.

"I hear that your women are magnificent," said the Queen. It was an understatement.

Gradually the true picture of Britain's women in this war emerged in the reports from the

other cities and centres of the Blitz.

"Women of the various civil defence sections remained steady, as usual. Their acceptance of the tasks allotted to them in the face of great danger was an inspiration."

"Women wardens patrolled their sectors, and though some fell through enemy action, communications which meant the safety of their charges were always maintained."

There have been the nurses who, with torn uniforms and lacerated hands, have fought all night to free their patients from the wreckage of bombed hospitals; the women in bomb-damaged shelters, singing as they choked in the brick dust.

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Women who made Great History

dazed and looked at her stupidly. Somehow she disentangled him from the parachute harness which had caught and held him prisoner. Somehow, in those breathless minutes, she succeeded in getting him clear of the aeroplane.

They were thirty yards away when the first bomb went off. The din was terrific. Joan had only one thought. She threw herself on the pilot to protect him from blast and splinters.

"Her prompt and courageous action undoubtedly helped in saving the pilot's life," commented the official account, when she was awarded the Military Division Medal of the O.B.E.

They don't brag, these 1940 women of Britain. She merely wrote home to her mother at Toward, the farm that she had been concerned in a little something.

"My name has been sent to the King," she said. "But I hope nothing will be done about it!"

Four girls were working in a factory when a delayed action bomb fell fifty feet away. They still stuck to their benches. They were in a man's world, they argued, doing a man's job. They didn't think themselves brave.

"When it explodes," they said. "O.K. We'll fall flat fast enough!"

There are six other girls who work at the telephone exchange of a big office building.

Fortunately, one can give their names: Miss E. M. Legge, D. Ager, W. Bibby, D. Russell, T. M. Arrowsmith and B. T. Wyatt—perhaps they are commonplace enough, yet they belong to a living Roll of Honour.

A delayed action bomb fell near their switchboard. To have closed the 'phones would have seriously hampered production, so volunteers were called for.

All the six "hello" girls stepped forward.

Four senior ones were chosen—and those four stuck to their posts in a room directly above the bomb for several hours, until the danger was over.

"It was nothing," they tried to tell the world.

It was nothing, too, when two girl telephonists, Mrs. Deanna Durbin in their teens, failed to budge after the windows of the building had been blown in.

Their supervisor was little older. But she came to work as usual after her home had been hit in the blitz.

As the bombs blaze their trail, the mobile W.V.S. canteens are run up to the clearance and rescue squads.

Singing Through The Raid

A plane double-drones over and another stick of explosives shakes the streets.

Still they hand out hot tea, without nerves spilling a drop.

"Be calm when it's over," they say, sometimes. And their eyes twinkle, to prove they're not getting disheartened.

A party of Dr. Barnardo girls were evacuated from the Village Home at Barking. In a rural hall they took refuge.

They were community singing when a terrific crash sounded close at hand and a dancing wave of fire lit up the cellar.

"If we can keep brave it helps the one next to us," one said afterwards.

It was only an enemy bomber which had fallen in flames in the garden, but they were not to know.

"Women and children first!" they used to say.

Now they are in the first rank of courage.

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

FROM SORROW—TO RESOLVE!

By the People's Friend

"AND I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown," and he replied: "Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the Hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way."

Do you remember the moving words with which the King ended his Christmas broadcast to the nation a year ago?

We stood then at the gate of a dark and momentous year, a year in which we knew history was to be made, although in what strange and fearful shape it would be fashioned no one could foretell.

We knew only this. That a time of great trial lay ahead for us all. That our feet were set upon a long and difficult road from which there could be no turning back. That we should meet much sorrow and suffering upon it. And that the burden of self-sacrifice that weighed upon our shoulders would grow yet more heavy as the months went by.

So it has been. We have come a long way down that dark and unknown road, and still, at the gate of another year, it stretches ahead, seemingly without end, as grim and forbidding as before.

We are hardened now, tempered like fine steel in a crucible of great suffering, and with that hardness has come a new and splendid resolution.

We were resolved before, but that was a poor and lukewarm thing compared with the fierce determination that now dominates the people. A man's heart changes when he sees women and children wandering pitifully among the ruins of bombed homes.

I REMEMBER seeing one man with his arm around his sobbing wife raise his fist to the sky and curse the speeding airmen while the dust of the destruction they had caused still hung in the air.

It is thus, out of bitter sorrow, that this new resolution of the people has grown. Armed with this—a weapon mightier than any man-made machine—we stand at the gate of the year. Our hand is in the Hand of God. Our prayers are for Victory. Our spirit is unbreakable because we know that we fight for a just and righteous cause.

SO, FORWARD INTO THE NEW YEAR WITH A HIGH HEART! THE ROAD IS DARK, BUT WE HAVE A FAITH THAT NOTHING CAN DAUNT!

LONDON LULLABY



1. I am a draughtsman in a "hush-hush" department. One night, after working late, I got back to my flat to find I wasn't allowed to use the bathroom. I was told to go to the public lavatories. I was told to go to the public lavatories. I was told to go to the public lavatories.

2. Jack's family were in their cellar shelter. He kept turning on the light. His wife Mary made endless cups of tea, and the children were restless. I slept through most of it, but didn't get much good out of my sleep.

3. I felt fit for nothing in the morning and it took me over an hour to get to the office, standing the whole way, first in the long queue at the bus-stop and then in the bus itself. I wasn't as fresh when I arrived.

4. I couldn't get on with my work as well as I should. I didn't blame the chief when he said after that, "I wish you could get enough of it and we all felt the good it was doing us. I wasn't even wakened by Jack's moaning!"

5. Johnson, at the next drawing-board, always merry and bright, gave me a tip. "What you want, old boy," he said, "is to Group Sleep. There are 3 Sleep Groups, and 1st Group Sleep is the best one. You want to take Group 1."

6. I took his advice. That night at Jack's we all had hot Horlicks, and we had it every night after that. Jack couldn't get enough of it, and we all felt the good it was doing us. I wasn't even wakened by Jack's moaning!

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Carelessness In RAF AIR SECRETS OUT

U.S. VISITOR WHO TOLD THE NAZIS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
A CLOSER WATCH IS TO BE KEPT ON RAF SECRETS. SEVERAL OF THESE SECRETS HAVE LEAKED OUT RECENTLY OWING TO CARELESSNESS IN ALLOWING NEUTRAL VISITORS ACCESS TO BRITISH AIR STATIONS.

Some of the secrets have been published in American technical journals—and promptly cabled to Germany.

In other cases they have become a common topic of conversation between neutral and enemy experts and technicians.

On one occasion a party of American journalists were shown round a British hush-hush air station. They were allowed to see things that British aeronautical journalists—and the British newspaper public—have been forbidden to know about.

The visitors were told, of course, that what they were being shown was not for publication. All except one abided by that injunction. The exception published the secret facts in the American Press.

The Air Ministry are making certain it won't happen again.

Railways Won

BLITZ AND WEATHER BEATEN

HOW the railways overcame the problems of war and weather in 1940 was revealed yesterday in a review of their work.

During January's exceptionally severe weather, 1,500 miles of lines were blocked by snow, scores of trains were snowed up, and hundreds of miles of telegraph and telephone wires were brought down.

In one week in February a quarter of a million wagons of coal were worked, and 2,200 special coal trains had been operated up to the middle of June.

During six days early in June 360 trains, 1,300 buses and 200 trams and trolleybuses moved 111,000 children and their attendants out of London, but this was eclipsed after the evacuation from Dunkirk. Within eight days 620 trains carrying 300,000 troops were run at seven ports in the South-east of England. Two thousand carriages were formed into a pool, the movements being directed entirely by the telephone. At the busiest time 100 trains were worked in 24 hours.

From early in September the railways in the London area have suffered raid damage.

Engineering staffs unceasingly carried out work of repairing damage—one of the most outstanding features being the speed with which the repair squads were on the scene immediately after a bomb exploded and the rapidity with which repairs were completed.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Why not a SLIM FIGURE in 1941

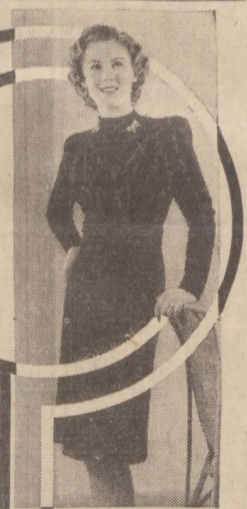
EVERY woman wants to look better, to feel better in the year ahead. Slenderness is the way to health, beauty and fitness.

A couple of Bile Beans taken nightly enable you to slim, surely and safely, to lose that unwanted "poundage" while you sleep. Not merely do these fine vegetable pills disperse unwanted fat, Bile Beans do far more—they purify and enrich the blood and tone up the system.

So start slimming tonight with Bile Beans and so make sure of looking and feeling your best in 1941.

BILE BEANS

Improve Your Health As Well As Your Figure



"At the beginning of last year I resolved to take Bile Beans every night. I never made a better resolution. I now possess a slim figure, a clear skin and radiant health."—Mrs. J. M. Lincoll, M.A. L. Sittingbourne

No Place Like Home

HUSBAND: I never forget my wife has a place in the home and I keep her in that place.

Wife: When my husband left to go to work in the country he promised to send me something to remember him by. At the end of the week I received his underclothes to wash.

Wife: When my husband brought home some sausage meat I naturally expected a turkey as well. But he said: "No, we will eat the sausage meat and imagine the turkey is inside it."

Husband: When I said I wanted the breast of the chicken my wife said: "I know you are selfish, but I didn't think you were so selfish as to rob the dog."

SONS OF THE SKIES



Mechanics of the Fleet Air Arm, working with those of the Air Force, put the final "tuning touch" to the engine of an aircraft.

Lend Extra Pay To Nation

"DOUBLE SAVINGS!"

Slogan In New War Loan Drive

FROM OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT
THE GOVERNMENT IS HOPING FOR A BIG RESPONSE TO THE TWO NEW WAR LOAN ISSUES IT HAS PLACED BEFORE THE PUBLIC.

These new issues, it will be remembered, were exclusively overshadowed in "The People" a few weeks ago.

To bridge the gap between expenditure and revenue in the new Budget, the Government wants the savings of the people to be doubled.

Instead of about £20,000,000 a week from all sources it wants at least £40,000,000 a week. If that sum is subscribed it will produce about £2,000,000,000 a year, approximately the amount by which revenue will fall short of expenditure in the coming twelve months.

Expenditure during the year is expected to be at least £2,500,000,000.

SMALL INVESTORS

The Treasury is setting no limit to the amount it is hoping to receive from the two new Loans, the 2½ National War Bonds and the 3½ Savings Bonds.

It is also launching a new campaign designed to stimulate investments by small investors in Savings Certificates and Post Office Savings Bank deposits.

But the £40,000,000 a week aimed at is going to call for a strenuous effort from all sections of the community.

On the other hand, wages are now more than £200,000,000 a year over last year's figure, in addition to the overtime pay being drawn.

The National Savings Committee will shortly be asking all workers to lend to the nation all the extra pay they are drawing as a result of the war.

COAL RATIONS

London Revival of Last Year's Plan

AFTER being suspended for nearly a year coal rationing may come back shortly.

Coal merchants in the suburban areas yesterday received instructions from local fuel overseers to keep a record of deliveries made to every household beginning next Wednesday, January 1.

In a circular issued to fuel overseers the London Divisional office indicated that this step was necessary as the Mines Department was considering the reintroduction of coal rationing on a "basic quantity" basis, as distinct from the two cwt. per week short-term rationing now in operation in many districts.

Under the Fuel and Lighting Order the basic quantity is the amount of fuel consumed in any household during a standard 12 months ended June, 1939, or an amount fixed by the local fuel overseer.

Consumers may receive either the full amount or a percentage, with a minimum of two tons per year.

Reasons for the probable return of fuel rationing are a widespread shortage of coke and anthracite boiler fuel.

Read This—Then Have A Look At Your Shillings

Special to "The People"
POLICE are on the lookout for dud shillings and two-shilling pieces.

There are many of them in circulation. They appear to have been made by experts.

They have the image of King George V. and have been banged about to take off the "new" look. Some are slightly bent to give them the effect of long wear.

They are being passed at small post offices and shops.

WOMEN QUEUE FOR ORANGES, LEMONS

WOOLWICH MARKET stall, displaying large numbers of oranges, was besieged by housewives yesterday.

A queue formed at eight in the morning and a consignment of South African oranges, consisting of several crates, had been sold at a penny and twopenny-halfpenny each within two hours.

There was also plenty of lemons on sale at the market and customers were allowed to take as many as six at a time.

500 YEARS OF BEER

Copenhagen, Saturday.

A register of business firms in Denmark discloses that one firm of flour mill—is more than 800 years old. It was founded about 1100 A.D. in Odense, on the Island of Funen, by twelve monks.

Another old firm, "The Royal Brewery," has been brewing beer steadily since 1443.

"The People's" Secret Service News

FRANTIC Fascist military movements caused by Anglo-Greek victories have created chaotic conditions throughout the Italian transport system. Most affected is coal distribution, where a cwt. sack now costs eleven shillings, difficult to get, even by the rich, and quite beyond the means of the masses.

Italian staple foods such as rice, macaroni and wheat which are already harshly rationed are also hard to procure. Shopkeepers can not replenish stocks. The OVRA (secret police) have been ordered to smother all attempts at public protest in case dissatisfaction becomes organised.

FIRST news flashes via neutral contacts since Premier's broadcast to Italy tell of Fascist consternation and of Royalist party's new plans to use Mr Churchill's talk as basis of strong anti-Mussolini drive. Gramophone records of B.B.C. translation of this talk—very soon be distributed freely among "neutral" populations.

Forty-five per cent. of Graziani's air force was destroyed or rendered useless by the RAF in the

first ten days of the Libyan campaign. Mussolini is being forced to strip his home reserves to danger point in order to rush help to Africa.

THE much boosted "Disperata" or "Suicide" squadron of the Regia Aeronautica, which had publicly vowed in Naples Cathedral to crash their machines—loaded with specially big H.E. bombs—on enemy battlefleets or other dangers which threatened the Duce, have been conspicuous by their absence since the RAF began to help the Greeks. Nor have they shown up in Libya.

Italians are asking where Mussolini's "brava" airmen sons—Bruno and Vittorio—who broadcast "the great sport of bombing Abyssinians." As soon as Italy entered the war both got "good-will" mission jobs in South America.

NEW Italo-French troubles are developing in Tunisia. The Governor has ordered the suspension of the local Fascist newspaper and has forbidden pro-Italian meetings. Both Rome protests and threats have been ignored.

French troops in Northern Africa who had recently been ordered by Vichy—under Armistice terms—to begin demobilisation have now been told to cancel all previous orders to this effect. Issues of

arms are again being made, and the Marech defence system in Tunisia has been fully manned.

SIMILAR orders have been issued in respect of the naval bases of Oran, Bizerta and Casablanca. General Weygand has just visited these ports where he has been in conference with the naval officers commanding. This matter was one of the points on which Marshal Pétain stood firm in dealing with Hitler. The Marshal insisted that French colonial affairs were beyond German interference.

The arrival of U.S.A. Admiral Leahy, who has been appointed Mr. Roosevelt's ambassador to France, is expected to strengthen the Marshal's hand still further in resisting Hitler's threats in respect of the French navy.

One of the most important and strategically placed of the French colonies Madagascar, the world's third largest island, may shortly declare for de Gaulle. Eighty per cent. of the population are still enthusiastic anti-Nazis but desire to win over the officials sent out by Vichy without causing civil strife.

MANY senior Spanish generals who have been studying the results to date—irrespective of political or economic influences—show that Nazi-Fascist military theories are much overrated. They

'Bonuses For Babies' Scheme Is Revived

10s. a Week For Two Children

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT
BONUSES FOR BABIES HAVE SUDDENLY BECOME A FRONT RANK POLITICAL ISSUE. For some years social reformers have tried to enlist the sympathy of Ministers and M.P.s for the proposal.

But the scheme has always misfired because the big trade unions have been against it. They have feared that any scheme of Baby Bonuses or Family Allowances would be used to keep down wages.

CHANGED VIEWS

Now the trade unions have altered their view. They have decided, in collaboration with the Labour Party National Executive, to set up a special committee to draw up a policy on the question.

The rate of weekly allowances that is being suggested is:

For the first child, 5s.
For the second child, 5s.
For the third child, 4s.
For the fourth and subsequent children, each 3s.

That would make a substantial addition to the ordinary income of a large family, and would prevent them from being handicapped as compared with the single man or the childless husband and wife.

Certain ministers in the Government are known to favour the plan.

The Trade Union and Labour Party inquiry will be completed within two months and the matter will then be discussed with the Government.

EVERY RANKER HAS HIS CHANCE

THE War Office, anxious to eliminate a possible cause of unnecessary discontent, emphasises that scrupulous care is taken to make sure every suitable candidate in the ranks has his chance to become a commissioned officer.

To help in achieving this, permanent presidents of interview boards were recently appointed at each Command headquarters.

These officers not only travel round their commands and preside at boards, but maintain close contact with commanding officers, encouraging them to provide the right type of man for training.

It is also part of their duties to visit the officer cadet training units, to discover how cadets are progressing.

Many candidates go each month to the training units, and it is admitted that in administering such a large scheme there may be some men who, through no fault of their own, are overlooked.

This does not mean that they have no redress. They are always entitled to ask to see their commanding officer to find out why they have not been recommended for a vacancy.

NORWAY'S POLITICAL JAIL

Gothenburg, Saturday.

First Norwegian political prison has been established at Stavanger, and already hundreds are housed there, states the "Dagens Nyheter." The prisoners, who are merely questioned and not allowed any defence, are completely isolated and receive no visitors.—Exchange.

Raid Comforts Bundles

New York, Saturday.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND COMPLETE KNITTED OUTFITS AND 1,000 CRATES OF CLOTHING AND BLANKETS FOR RAID SUFFERERS IN BRITAIN HAVE BEEN SHIPPED FROM THE UNITED STATES DURING THE PAST YEAR BY BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN, INC.

The increasing volume of the contributions is shown by the fact that in one week alone, 367 crates of clothing were sent, the largest shipment for one week made.

In the first seven months the movement, which, starting in December, 1939, functions almost entirely through volunteer workers, had 152 co-operating groups.

This number has grown in the last three months to more than 500 branches or units in 46 States.

Nearly \$25,000 in cash contributions, surgical equipment and drugs for shipment to emergency hospitals in Britain has been received by the Medical and Surgical Supply Committee of America, since the committee was organized in August.

So far shipments to Great Britain have amounted to about \$14,500, in medical and surgical supplies.

The movement, which consists of 265 doctors and surgeons, has launched a nationwide campaign for contributions towards purchasing 100 emergency first-aid outfits and operating sets for Britain.—B.U.P.

Choc. Rations

KIDDIES MAY GET MORE SWEETS

Special to "The People"

LORD WOOLTON is to be asked to divert supplies of sweets and chocolate from the Army, Navy and Air Force canteens to the ordinary sweetshops.

M.P.s who have been looking into the shortage in their constituents have come to the conclusion that Service canteens are getting much more than their fair share of these goods, while children's sweetshops are getting less.

Some of the canteens are said to have their shelves stacked with sweets, yet thousands of sweetshops are actually empty, and others have only a few cough sweets.

The output of sweets from the factories, of course, has fallen considerably since the Minister of Food cut down by one half their supplies of sugar.

But there is a widespread feeling that even the reduced output could be much more satisfactorily distributed if a little more consideration was shown to the sweetshops.

It will be pointed out to the Minister that adequate supplies of sweets are essential for children who have to spend their nights in shelters, not only because sweets prevent them from becoming irritable, but because they have a definite warming and food value.

URUGUAY URGES AID FOR BRITISH SHIPS

Montevideo, Saturday.

URUGUAYAN newspapers "El País" urges that British warships be permitted to use Uruguayan ports for refuelling and refuelling without time limit, similar to their use in 1917.

In a leading article, the newspaper calls upon the Government to yield to popular clamour for the adoption of measures favourable to Britain consistent with neutrality.—B.U.P.



BEFORE, DURING AND AFTER THE RAID

**A GOOD
NIGHT'S REST
IN THE
PUBLIC SHELTER**

—and the help that is
ready if your home
is hit

In public shelters some people spend the night far more comfortably than others. What is the secret of getting a good night's sleep? Here are some useful things to remember. These hints are taken from leaflets which are being issued to all shelterers.

BEDDING

Bedding should be aired daily, so that it keeps sweet and fresh. This daily airing will help to get rid of dampness. Put more blankets underneath you than on top of you. This is the best way to keep warm, and of course it is more comfortable.

GETTING TO SLEEP

Try not to lie on your back. You are less likely to snore if you lie on your side or front. You will rest better if you remove any heavy outer clothing before lying down. The shelter will get warmer as the night goes on, and you will need your warm outer garments when you go out into the early morning air.

CHILDREN

Before going to the shelter, dress children in night-wear under their other clothing. Then, when bed-time comes, you can simply take off the outer garments. They will not sleep well if they are too warm.

IN THE NIGHT

If you cannot sleep, or if you wake up, a warm drink will help.

Hot drinks keep fairly warm when wrapped in a blanket, though a hay-bottle is better. (See how to make a hay-bottle in the leaflet.) Keep something to eat beside you, in case you get peckish in the night.

Try not to make a noise late at night. You may keep others awake.

AFTER THE RAID

Have your plans made. Make plans now to go and stay with friends living near, but not too near, in case your house is destroyed. They should also arrange now to come to you if their house is knocked out. It's comforting to feel that everything is fixed up, just in case.

Help is ready

If your home is damaged, there is a great deal of help ready for you. Full arrangements have been made to give you food and shelter, clothes and money if necessary, and to find you somewhere to live. If you have not been able to make arrangements with friends, go straight to the emergency Rest Centre. The wardens and police know where it is. Ask them.



To build up your children's resistance to a wartime winter—

Rowntree's have fortified their cocoa with essential vitamins

VITAMINS without which children cannot keep fit and healthy are now in Rowntree's cocoa. These vitamins will build up your children's health in the following ways:

1. They ward off illness, give protection against colds and flu.
2. They strengthen teeth and bones, promote sturdy growth, prevent rickets.
3. They help the eyes, to see better at night—very important in the black-out.
4. They help to keep skin and hair in good condition.

Don't let your children go short of

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Rheumatic Pains || Urinary Troubles
Painful Joints || and Lumbago
WARN YOU OF SLUGGISH KIDNEYS

If more people were aware that poisonous wastes which would injure health must constantly be filtered out of the blood by the kidneys, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidney action lags. Doans brand Backache Kidney Pills would be taken before the trouble grew worse.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, persistent headache, attacks of giddiness, getting up at night, swellings, puffiness under the eyes.

Use Doans Pills. You can rely on a medicine that has won world-wide recommendation.

A Nurse's Experience.

Nurse A. Hanson, 5, Vivian Crescent, Chester-le-Street, says: "My back used to be awfully painful and I was subject to rheumatic twinges. The kidney excretions were disordered and there was a gravelly sediment. I used Doans Backache Kidney Pills with excellent results. They soon made me well and they have kept me so. I recommend Doans at every opportunity." (Signed) A. Hanson.

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Here's something to keep you going full steam ahead when the next meal's a long way off! Bite through the thick chocolate coating, through the generous caramel layer, deep down into the rich malty—solid nourishment—centre. Good, eh? Not only a big delicious bar, but a tidy meal into the bargain, and bargain's the word!

FOR FLAVOUR AND
GOOD VALUE, TOO! 2

Cheery Coons' Corner

Cowboy Dick of Roaring Gulch—Episode 8

RUNNING DEER'S MESSAGE

As the shot whizzed and cracked against the rock ahead of Dick, Pete yelled at him "Cover!" and hang on to yuh hoss. Follow me! And he charged his horse to an opening in the rocks to the right of them.

Like lightning Dick turned his horse and was beside Pete. The two of them sprang from their horses and pressed close against the wall of rock, listening intently. Pete had drawn his gun and was holding it loosely in one hand while he listened.

There was no sound, no movement. Pete muttered impatiently. "Listen, Kid," he said to Dick, "you stay right here an' watch the hosses. I'm gonna take a look around."

He crawled out of their hiding place and began to make his way

towards a rock that would give him cover and also enable him to see across towards the Canyon.

CRACK!

Pete flung himself flat as another shot whistled by him. Then immediately after there was the clattering sound of horses hoofs on the rocks. Like a flash of lightning Pete sprang up and fired into the distance towards the Canyon, yelling to Dick for the horses.

But it was too late. Far away beyond the Canyon Dick and Pete could see a tiny object moving swiftly. But by the time they had mounted it was useless to follow. "What's the matter, Pete? Why was he firing at us?" Dick asked. He was more excited than frightened and eager to know what it was all about.

Pete scratched his head thoughtfully. "Guess there must be something around these parts they don't want us to discover or something," he said. "But I'm darned if I know what. It's likely that

Sale Time Is Here Again

By BETTY BLUE



SHOPPING was a bit difficult for many people before Christmas and they took the easiest way out by sending a P.O. instead. So here we are with money in our bags ready for the big sales, many of which start tomorrow. It is a case of now or never with many of the goods, for Purchase Tax or can't-be-got raw materials will put the kibosh on lots of things we would like to have later on.

I'VE had an advance look round. For the big-money presents furs now are first-choice now or never, for we are not importing any more into this country. A fur coat can still be bought for a reasonable sum. I saw a full-length beautiful mole coat for nine guineas and whole-skin fox fur ties for fifty shillings.

NEXT best choice for all weathers is a tweed coat with fur lining from 4½ to 5 guineas. Then for the under-the-pounds what about a leg-a-muffin boot with snug fleecy lining and sealed to keep out rain, snow and slush? The uppers are in black or brown suede, soles are rubber with a nice heel. The sizes are 3 to 7, and the price now is 14s. 9d. a pair, postage 9d.

EXTRA warmth for the shelter will be as good an investment I thought when I saw a cast-iron shelter stove which will burn either coal, coke or cinders. It will keep the shelter dry and warm and has a boiling ring for a kettle. The price is 18s. 9d., with 2s. 3d. extra for delivery outside the London radius. Six feet of iron piping for 6s. 9d., carriage 1s. 6d., can be had to complete the job.

FOR a wedding present, a 21-piece tea set in ivory Staffordshire semi-porcelain with gilt edges and carnation decoration in natural colours caught my eye. The price was 12s. 9d., post 1s. 3d. A tea pot to match could be had for 4s. 6d. extra. Very pretty and useful to any young wife.

CHILDREN'S clothes, good, warm overcoats for boys, and girls' suits, shirts, pyjamas are sure to be in demand. How the children seem to grow when they are away from home only mothers seem to know.

If you want me to do any sale shopping for you be sure to let me know. Do give details of what you require, and register all money except cheques and P.O.s to Betty Blue, "The People," Acme House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. More sale bargains next week, I hope.

FEET FIRST for 1941

MANY OF US TREAT OUR FEET BADLY. IF WE TAKE ANY CARE OF THEM IT IS OFTEN BECAUSE THROUGH NEGLECT THEY REVOLT AND GIVE US TWITCHES OF PAIN.

If we treated our toe nails with half the care we give our finger nails, our feet would always be in good condition. But a little time and thought is needed, and there are a few do's and don'ts about pedicure which we would be wise to follow.

Too nails cutting for example. Clip the nails straight across. No points or ovals or fancy trimmings, and be careful not to clip them too short. Nails should never stick out beyond the toe but should reach the end of it.

Smooth off all rough edges with a little emery paper, and see that no pointed or splintered bits of nail are left at the corners. Otherwise there is danger of ingrowing toe nails.

Give your toes a thorough scrub with a nail-brush in a nice soapy lather. Dry well, smear over with a little Vaseline or olive oil, paying special attention to the cuticles. Then go gently round the cuticles with an orange stick to remove all bits of released cuticle. Wrap a piece of cotton-wool round the pointed edge of the orange stick and clean gently under the nails.

Take care not to lift the nails or poke hard at the under skin. Scrub the toes again with a nail-brush or sponge. Dry well. Rub in a little eau-de-Cologne or lavender water, and finally finish with a dusting of talcum powder.

In the Soup

AFTER a feast a fast. But it needn't be a dull one. Look round for the bones and vegetable stock. With a dash of this and some snippets of bread and toast, a good bowl full of soup is a meal in itself. Here are hints in varying flavours:—

CURRY SOUP

FRY a small, finely chopped onion or piece of leek in dripping. Stir in one tablespoonful of flour and two tablespoonfuls of curry powder. Cook five minutes. Add ½ pint vegetable liquid, ½ pint water and an Oxo cube. Stir until the Oxo dissolves and the soup thickens. Simmer five minutes and serve.

SAGO BROTH

DISSOLVE a meat cube in one pint vegetable liquid, preferably potato, celery or carrot. Sprinkle in one tablespoonful of sago. Stir until boiling. Simmer ten minutes and serve.

AFTERS AND OVERS

YOU know the thrill you get when someone said that the "afters" meaning left-overs—were as good as a feast. Left-overs are important now when every scrap of food counts. Croquettes and rissoles from bits of meat, fish and vegetables. Potato cakes with new flavourings. Savoury pieces served on toast.

You'll have other ideas for using up left-overs. Write your recipe on a postcard and send it to "Housewife," "The People," Acme House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than January 1. Five shillings will be paid for all recipes published.

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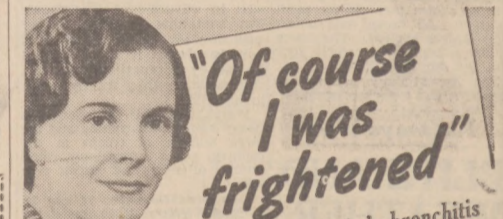
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Relaxed and comfortable, breathing easily, the child sleeps restfully. Meanwhile the two "Vick" actions—vapours and poultice—go on for hours. By morning, usually, the worst of the cold is over.

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4. One who is on the this is near to disaster
5. An untrue statement
6. Centre of safe
7. On occasions certain these are dragged
8. To be beneficial this must be skillfully administered
9. Piece of machinery
10. Press sometimes contains one
11. More reasonable
12. Mother
13. "Snow" would describe this, if it a certain kind
14. It's a full time job keeping a troublesome this in order
15. From youngsters is often rather feeble

CLUES DOWN
1. Having this usually means that spirits are lowered with this
2. Down may be covered with this
3. Makes clear, as the eyes
4. It's not some chap who is "holding all the aces" who is going to this
5. No-one can have any faith in them
6. To take a pot shot
7. You don't get this without there being a hard struggle
8. This may entail the use of arms
9. Love very much
10. Vessel
11. Abate reversed
12. Paper is used for making these
13. Closest of speed
14. Beginning of month

One letter only must be written in each square in the coupon, which must be completely filled in ink using block letters. Entry for 1st prize is £100. For three or four square words and for each additional two squares send further SIXPENCE. Make Postal Order payable to Odhams Press Ltd., and cross it 7/6 Co. Write name and address and date of posting on back of P.O. and fill in number upon Entry Form(s). Envelopes must be sealed and bear correct postage. This Competition also appeared last week and is a two weeks' competition. Competitors may submit 4 coupons from "The People," a coupons from "The Competitor's World," and 4 coupons from each of any other announcements of this competition the first week and a smaller number this second week. Entries for both weeks may be sent in together. Competitors submitting more than this will be disqualified and entry fees forfeited. ADDRESS ENTRY—

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A MIRROR can't fib. Muddy eyes? Coated tongue? Blochy complexion? Then you're not the man you used to be.

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Ask your chemist for California Syrup of Figs, which has full directions for babies and children of all ages.

Mother, be sure to ask for 'CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.' Obtainable everywhere.

Luftwaffe Men—By One Who Bagged a Few

DIARY OF GALLANT FIGHTER

RUMANIA TO CUT RAIL TRAVEL

Bucharest, Saturday. RAILWAY passenger services in Rumania are to be severely curtailed from January 2. A similar order has already been made in Hungary.

The reason, according to an announcement, is "stormy weather," but unconfirmed reports suggest that the cancellations are being made to allow the passage of forty German troop trains a day through Hungary to Rumania.

In Budapest yesterday there were even reports that the entire passenger services would be suspended until January 15.—A.P.

HOW NEW RATION BOOKS WILL WORK

The Ministry of Food reminds the public that the coupons in the new ration books will not be detached. The retailer must cancel the appropriate coupon in respect of every purchase. Only exception to this rule is that coupons will continue to be detached in the case of emergency cards (R.B. 7 and R.B. 7A), leave or duty cards and seamen's books.

Butter coupons will continue to be used for the purchase of both butter and margarine. The margarine coupon will not be used. Fifty million ration books, weighing 1,000 tons, are now being distributed by the Post Office throughout Britain and Northern Ireland at a cost of £90,000.

SNOW MAIDENS MAKE MERRY



Girl evacuees in the Lake District who only just refrained from taking a pot-shot at the camera-man.

£50,000,000 WAGE CLAIM IN NEW YEAR

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

NEGOTIATIONS FOR WAGE INCREASES TOTALLING OVER £50,000,000 WILL REACH A VITAL PHASE DURING THE FIRST FEW DAYS OF THE NEW YEAR.

More than fifty trade unions are concerned. The negotiations are in the nature of a test case to decide whether wages are to "stay put" for the rest of the war or are to rise as the cost of living rises.

If the employers and unions cannot reach an agreement, applications will go to arbitration.

There Government experts will give evidence as well as the employers' and employees' leaders. Principal industries affected are: ENGINEERING.—More than 40 unions are asking an increase of 10s. a week. All the aircraft and munition factories are affected. The wages of more than 1,000,000 men depend on the decision.

WOMEN ENGINEERS.—More than a quarter of a million women in engineering establishments are asking an increase.

SHIPBUILDING.—More than 200,000 men are asking 10s. a week more.

RAILWAYS.—Six hundred thousand railwaymen are asking 10s. a week extra.

Applications are also in hand affecting more than 300,000 civil servants, and large numbers of transport workers, agricultural workers and municipal employees.

RUMANIAN OIL-FIELDS SABOTAGE

Acts of sabotage resulting in fires, explosions and the derailment of goods trains are taking place almost daily in the Rumanian oil fields, according to the Istanbul correspondent of the Free French Agency, quoted by Reuters.

The sabotage continues in spite of widespread arrests of Communists and mass deportations of Jews from the oil region, he says.—Reuters.

"QUADS" RECOVERING

Condition of Ernest Miles, one of the St. Neot's Quads, in hospital at Addenbrookes recovering from a mastoid operation, was stated yesterday to be satisfactory.

TODAY'S RADIO

Home Service	For The Forces
7.0 a.m.—Time: News.	6.30 a.m.—Records.
7.15—The Little Orchestra.	7.15—Records.
8.0—Records.	7.30—Records.
8.30—Clarence Barber at Theatre Organ.	8.00—News from India.
9.0—Time: News; Programme Parade.	10.30—For the Indian Forces.
9.15—Records.	11.0—Time: Service.
9.30—Service.	11.15—Kay Cavendish.
10.15—Magnificat.	11.45—Harry Engelman's Quintet.
10.30—Trove and his Mandolins.	12.15 p.m.—News in French.
11.0—In Town Tonight.	12.30—Hawaiian Serenades.
11.30—Piano.	1.0—News in Dutch.
12.0 noon—Organ.	1.15—The World We're Fighting For.
12.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra.	1.25—Music-Hall.
12.45—Everyman's Music.	2.25—Sidney Davey and his Players.
1.0—Time: News.	2.30—News in Dutch and French.
1.15—Jewish Service.	3.00—The Babes in a Jam.
1.30—All in a Garden Green.	4.00—Harry Fryer and his Orchestra.
2.0—Records.	4.30—Variety.
2.15—In Your Garden, by Dr. P. C. Brett.	5.00—Time: News.
2.30—Scottish Orchestra.	5.15—News in German.
2.50—Sandy Marples at Theatre Organ.	5.30—Ice Hockey from Canada.
3.0—The Saviours.	5.45—News in German.
4.0—Bible Talk.	6.30—The Sunday-Nighters.
4.15—Children's Hour.	7.00—Weekly News-Teller.
6.0—Time: News; Records.	7.30—Sunday Half-Hour.
6.45—Talk by Michael Redgrave.	8.00—Close Up.
7.00—B.B.C. Middle Orchestra.	8.15—M. Gaunt: Starring Bebe Daniels and Oliver, Ben Lyon, with Jay Wilbur and his Orchestra.
7.30—Campbell of Kilbride.	8.30—News in German.
7.45—The Good Cause.	9.00—Caribbean Express.
8.0—National Anthem of the Allies.	9.15—Time: Enigmas.
8.15—Time: News.	10.0—B.B.C. Salon Orchestra.
8.30—Bar's Christmas Oratorio.	11.0—Close Down.
10.15—Enigmas.	
11.0—Time: Enigmas.	
11.15—New Zealand Players.	
12.0 midnight—Time: News.	

TEN-TO-NIL VICTORY IN AIR BATTLE

VIVID IMPRESSIONS OF AIR BATTLES WHICH SMASHED THE MIGHT OF THE LUFTWAFFE OVER BRITAIN ARE GIVEN IN THE DIARY OF A YOUNG HURRICANE PILOT OF THE RAF FIGHTER COMMAND WHO WAS ALMOST DAILY IN ACTION DURING A CRITICAL PHASE OF THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN.

Before he was shot down and killed, this pilot had destroyed six Nazi machines, severely damaged many others and had been awarded the D.F.C. for conspicuous gallantry.

The diary extracts end on September 16, the day following that on which our fighters destroyed 185 enemy raiders, when the Luftwaffe were forced to concede daylight supremacy to the RAF in British skies.

Here are a few extracts from this human document of a very brave man, published with permission of his family.

PARACHUTE AT 100 FT.

Sept. 2: First day at our new station. . . Met solid block of 20 Dornier 215's and large fighter escort at 15,000 feet. Attacked en masse then dived as fighters came down. . .

Sept. 6: Over Thames Estuary. . . we see a Dornier coming towards us—running for home. We jump on it—"Butch" sits on its tail, pumping lead at it. I do quarter attacks. . . Lumps fall off and smoke pours out. "Butch" says, "This guy's finished."

The D. heads for Rochester. He is a wreck—rudders in ribbons and pieces falling off all the time. One guy comes out at 100 feet. Parachute streams as he hits the ground—bounces.

Sept. 6: Over Thames Estuary. . . We nip in before Hun fighters can get at us. . . C., who is following me, has to crash-land. I get into circle with two Me. 109's and shoot at second. He starts to dive. So I pull the plug and chase him. The D. bursts into flames on fire.

Going home I see a parachute and circle it—British. It was the C.O. shot down by Me. 109. . . Party in evening.

LAUGHTER AND BOMBS

Sept. 7 (start of Air Battle of London).—Squadron gets into the big London raids and loses quite a few. . . Several shot down and baled out. S— and I bring back C. from Maidstone. Near Blackwell Tunnel trouble rains down. No time to get to shelter.

We stand under arch. Bombers approach in waves; bombs; explosions. . . Molotov breadbasket showers incendiaries round us; several in gasworks, which fortunately does not go up. . .

The C.O. feels hard done by as he's been shot down and wounded one day and bombed the next—drives like a demon along a street and skids to a stop. Bus-driver pulls up beside us and says: "Come on, nah, turn it up, mate—you're on the blinkin' floor this time!"

Laughter mingles with bomb crashes. Go back in the dark via Hampstead Heath, fires light up London, fire engines coming from all suburbs into docks. . .

DAY'S BAG—10

September 15 (The Great Day).—Most successful day for the squadron, a bag of ten destroyed, 13 probable, and others damaged. Our losses—nil.

My bag—2 destroyed, 1 probable and 1 damaged. Celebration in evening. Best day we've had.

We go off at lunch-time with another squadron and meet 16 D.O.s and lots of 109's. I attack one of the bombers again. I go for one on the edge of the formation. Get him straight away.

Follow him, plugging all the time. See bullets going in, in a line from the nose back to the tail, at intervals of a foot all the way.

PLANE SNATCHES CAPTIVE RAF MEN

THE crew of a British bomber, forced to land by enemy fighters in Eritrea, were rescued by another RAF plane which landed beside them in enemy territory and carried them safely away.

The story was told yesterday in the award of the D.F.C. to Sqdn-Ldr. Aeryck Cameron Stapleton, A.F.C.

When the British raiders were intercepted by Italian fighters near Massawa, an engine of one of our bombers was put out of action. The pilot tried in vain to escape and had to land.

Squadron Leader Stapleton ordered the remainder of the formation to continue with him and attack their targets. That done, he returned to find the missing aircraft, landed alongside and picked up the crew after they had burned the papers and aircraft.

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THERE is not the slightest reason why sufferers from the tortures of Rheumatism should continue to suffer any longer. Rheumatism CAN now be absolutely banished from the system in a safe, sure and pleasant way by a method that so completely clears the poisonous toxins from the human organism that the path of their return is definitely barred for the future.

These claims have been substantiated again and again—they are the results achieved after long and careful laboratory experiments by the famous London specialist, Mr. Charles Stafford, in combining in a hitherto undiscovered formula certain safe and harmless Herbs. This combination of natural Herbs has an astonishing effect on Uric Acid complaints. . . sufferers crippled and racked with the gnawing agony of Arthritis, Sciatica, Gout, Lumbago, and Neuritis have been put on their feet in a short time with all their aches and pains left behind for good.

Sceptics were convinced when recovery after recovery proved the immediate and lasting benefit obtainable—especially when the Treatment established its success in apparently hopeless cases, where Spa treatment, light treatment, manipulation, massage, etc., all had failed. Every class of Rheumatic complaint is successfully attacked—the aches and twinges of Arthritis, the stabbing pains of Sciatica, the muscle-searing aches of Fibrositis, or the nerve-torturing Neuritis. Rheumatic sufferers can test this treatment FREE in the comfort of their own home. This exceptional opportunity is afforded in a threefold offer: 1. FREE TRIAL SUPPLY. 2. FREE BOOK OF Advice on Rheumatic Ailments. 3. Testimony of Thousands of Grateful Patients.

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The effect of the Pure Herbs discovered by Mr. Stafford is to restore the blood to a healthy state so that it re-dissolves the Uric Acid crystals which have formed. These may be in the joints (Arthritis), in the muscles (Muscular Rheumatism), in the fibres (Fibrositis), or in the nerves (Neuritis or Sciatica). No matter where located, no matter how long they have been seated, this wonderful Treatment causes them rapidly to disappear, with them all stiffness and gnawing agony. Furthermore, no more Uric Acid is deposited—and further excess formations are prevented. The Herbs, which have no ill-effects on Heart or Digestion, ready prepared in a handy, pleasant, convenient form, can be taken by mouth. Notable are the wonderful all-round health improvement, the steady return of movement to stiff joints, the reduction of swellings and lumps and the rapid fading of pains.

MANY THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS—

All open to inspection at the offices of the company. LANCE-CORPORAL, Light Tanks, says: "I am very pleased with the cure of my Myalgia. As each day passes, I feel the benefit."

FROM A JOINER: "I have completed your wonderful treatment for Fibrositis. I feel a new man and better than I have done for years. I can now enjoy life."

A LABOURER writes: "I am amazed by your treatment for Joint Rheumatism. I feel I can now do strenuous work again, although at one time I had to be pushed about in an invalid chair."

RELIGIOUS SISTER: "I am happy to tell you that my hope of relief and cure after taking your treatment for Rheumatoid Arthritis has been fully realised."

A COAL MERCHANT writes: "I no longer get my limbs locked with Arthritis. Can again lift hundredweights with ease."

SEAMAN says: "After taking your herbal treatment my Neuritis has disappeared. I am a seaman, but have felt nothing of it since."

AN ARMY OFFICER: "I undertook your treatment for Rheumatoid Arthritis. I feel a new man and better than I have done for years. I can now enjoy life."

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JILTED at thirty, LEONORA MADDERLY, not wishing to be a drag on her family, took a job as housekeeper-secretary to RUAN TREYARNION, a wealthy bachelor artist in Cornwall. Thus she meets MAVIS WINNOWER, aunt of MERRYN WINNOWER, a small girl to whom Ruan is guardian, and who is known as the "Winnower heiress." Leo and Mavis take an instinctive dislike to each other. To avoid a compromising situation, Leo agrees to Ruan's suggestion to a marriage of convenience. Leonora herself has considerable misgivings about the wisdom of it all, but after the wedding, when several misunderstandings have been cleared away, she realises how much she really craves Ruan's love, although it is contrary to their agreement that the marriage shall be anything but platonic.

By JAN TEMPEST

ASOUND from the back seat of the car made Leonora turn her head. Mervyn was sitting up, staring at her in a bewildered fashion. "Awake, darling? We're nearly home," Leonora said reassuringly. "We shall be in time to give Long John Silver his breakfast." Mervyn gave a contented little sigh. "Can I come and sit on your knee, Auntie Leo?" "Yes, if you can scramble over. Steady! That's the idea." Leonora hauled the child on to her lap and brushed the tumbled red hair out of her eyes. Ruan glanced down at them, both and smiled. "You don't know what a relief it is to me to feel that Mervyn's safe," he said impulsively. "Even when I got possession of her, I was afraid I'd made a poor job of bringing up a small girl. I saw she needed mothering, but I didn't guess I'd be lucky enough to find someone like you to mother her."

"I'm naturally fond of children," Leonora said. "I can see that. So am I, but they're a tie and a responsibility. Now, when I want to go away, I shall know Mervyn's in good hands. Are you going away?" "With an effort she kept her voice even. "Oh, I expect I shall want to go off again before long. Some friends of mine have asked me to go on a cruise with them in their yacht next month. I haven't given them a definite answer yet."

"You wouldn't be nervous alone?" "Wind Whistle," would you? Or, perhaps, your sister could arrange to take her holiday then. At any rate, we'll see I never care to make plans ahead. If I do, I'm bound to change my mind in the interim," Ruan said carelessly. "Oh, I can see that," he said, and reminded herself of what he'd said just now, that he might often go away, but always he came home. That was what their life together was. Ruan said suddenly. "We must remember to send the announcement of our wedding to 'The Times.' It only in order that Mavis may read it. We told her to look for it there, didn't we?"

"It ought to settle her, but I don't suppose it will. One has to admire the woman's pertinacity. You know what her darling words were to me the other night? 'When you discover that the woman of whom you're too sure, and who's too maddening and disillusioning than the woman of whom you're not sure enough, I'll be seeing you.' That's the nerve of you."

"Oh, she obviously doesn't lack nerve!" Leonora answered, with a forced smile, but she felt suddenly chilled. Mavis was clever, fiendishly clever, and she knew Ruan as Leonora was only beginning to know him. She'd guessed that in Leonora's love with him, and guessed, too, that love was the last thing he wanted from Leonora. Once she found out, one moment's self-betrayal, on Leonora's part, and Mavis would seize her chance with both hands.

"I'll be seeing you." There was a ring of confidence in that as though Mavis were convinced that Ruan's marriage would last. Probably she thought, as Leonora's own sister thought, that Mavis was a fool when it came to handling men. But love, which made one wise, Mavis would have to wait a long time before she saw Ruan in the same light she'd meant, Leonora resolved fiercely.

"Wind Whistle!" In the early morning looked like the end of the castle of Mervyn's fairy stories. Leonora thought, catching her breath as Ruan half turned her head from the car. She pulled off her hat and stood quite still, feeling the soft, salt-laden breeze stir her hair with a touch like a caress.

"They're still here—all my fairy birds. Everything's just the same," she said contentedly. "Everything's just the same," Leonora echoed softly. "Except that you can't run away now." Ruan put an arm lightly about her shoulders. "How many times have you threatened to run away?"

"I don't know," she answered, confusedly. "I wouldn't touch her. It set her pulses throbbing so that she feared he must kiss her in order to soothe her. Surely his quick ears could hear the heavy thud of her heart-beats?" "I never really wanted to go. It was only that—that..." "You were afraid of me? Are you still afraid of me, Leonora?" "No. Of course not. But you seemed such an erratic sort of person. I didn't know what you'd do next," she said hurriedly. "That's not surprising. I never knew myself," he said ruefully. "I didn't dream that day I brought you here that I should keep you for food and all."

"Neither did I. I—hope you've got your latch-key this time. I shall never forget how you frightened me, walking along that ledge. Afraid of losing your job as



Drawn by PLUM

Romance Tilts a Lance

By JAN TEMPEST

WHAT was after peace and security? "I expect I was, too. Oh, Ruan, how absurd we are!" Her lips suddenly quivered with laughter. "We've been driving all night, and we're here at a hot bath and breakfast, yet we stand here trying to discover why we married each other. Wouldn't it be more sensible to discover whether you've the latch-key on you or not?"

"I've existed for thirty years quite comfortably without romance, but not without baths and breakfast," Leonora said calmly. "If you must discuss romance, wait till we've had something to eat. I'm hungry."

"What a woman! A bride of less than twenty-four hours, and all she can think of is breakfast! Ah, here we are at last! With a flourish he held out the latch-key. Allow me to present you with the freedom of Wind Whistle."

"Thanks!" Leonora took the key, called Mervyn, who was half-way down the stairs to the beach, and unlocked the front door. "I suppose Mavis hasn't been sleeping here all night?"

"She hasn't been sleeping here all night since you left. In fact, she's been near the place except when chaperoned by her aunt."

"Oh, well, I'll get some breakfast for her. I'll be presently fast. You must be longing for a sleep, Ruan."

"I'm not in the least sleepy. Can I help?" He followed her into the kitchen. "Remember the day you arrived and how annoyed you were with me for watching you making cheese on toast?"

"How did you know I was annoyed?" "I felt it. You hadn't the nerve to turn me out of my own kitchen, but you wanted to."

soon as you'd found it, weren't you?" he said teasingly. "Now, if I walked along that ledge and fell, you'd be a wealthy widow." "Don't!" She shuddered, involuntarily. "Ruan, I should have saved you a lot of trouble, wouldn't I? Don't forget that you only married me for my money. If anything happened to me, you'd have all of it." His green-blue eyes were staring at her profile intently. He went on, his tone no longer teasing, but urgent and compelling: "That was why you married me, wasn't it?"

Leonora felt as though he were trying to force the truth out of her, and feared that in another minute or two he'd succeed. It was so difficult to resist Ruan. She wouldn't have called him a masterful man, yet always, in their chess game, she'd eventually yielded to his. She supposed he didn't like to ask her to resist him, but evidently the doubts Mavis had implanted in his mind were still there.

"I can see that," he said again. "Why did you marry me for my money? With a shrug of her shoulders, she answered in a tone. "Generally, one's motives are so mixed that it's impossible to sort them out and analyse them. I'm not given to introspection. It seems me a waste of time, especially after a thing's done."

"I don't think I should tell me," he said thoughtfully. "What am I to read into that?" "Anything you like. Your guess is probably as good as mine. So you know why you married me? For my money, I married you for the same reason."

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Lyndoe's 1941 Predictions 'Coming of a World Leader'

THE BIG EVENT OF 1941 WILL BE THE SUDDEN EMERGENCE OF A WORLD LEADER—THIS FULFILLING A PREDICTION MADE BY ME SEVERAL YEARS AGO. HIS COMING IN THE EARLY PART OF THE YEAR IS AS PLAINLY INDICATED AS WAS THE ORIGINAL STAR OF BETHLEHEM'S HUMBLE FOCUS.

They were astrologers who saw that Star and in it the hopes of their world and the total destruction of the Nazism which was Rome. Again it falls to an astrologer to predict a coming! It is a warning and a promise. When you see the splendid companying of Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus in the heavens in May next, you shall know that the new era in world affairs is at hand. That is the best news ever offered you. It is as spectacular as the conjunction of all those planets, nothing like it having been seen for centuries.

EVERYBODY'S question: "Will 1941 bring victory?" Yes. We shall have a whole series of events, all as unexpected as the Italian debacle in Albania and Egypt. Both dictators are "on the spot," and the centre of it is the Great Conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in February. I do not expect all hostilities to cease this year, but the main blows will have been struck by autumn.

Great conjunctions occur only once in 20 years. This one will herald a world settlement, early pacification, and a long run without major wars. It will also tend towards socialisation everywhere. And the "international force" predicted by me years ago, and now talked of by Ministers, is part and parcel of the main events. Plough through rough weather then. Expect sensational changes in our Government's policy, plus a stiffening of personnel. Elsewhere governments go sideways, and I shall not be surprised if one or two royal heads are off their thrones in consequence. Once through this phase (really one of readjustment to the irrevocable laws of economic sanity) things begin to straighten out. But the setting of the stage in mid-1941 will be totally different from what most folks imagine now.

PRINCIPAL difficulties for the world occur round about March/April. Britain, Germany, Poland and Japan

SENSATION of the year will be the full story of the Hitler myth... Equally sensational, though not so unexpected, will be the manner of America's entry on the European scene. Big events hang upon the beginning of Spring, and a fantastic change in White House circles will coincide. The President's protectors will need to keep their eyes skinned all this time.

Round about May this country will sign a treaty with a foreign power which will cause yet another swerve in power politics. And it is interesting to note that what has happened in relation to France will be almost duplicated at mid-year in reverse so far as Italy is concerned. Our relationships with that unhappy land are due for some extraordinary changes as the year progresses.

WHAT has to be remembered all the time about 1941 is that it is a time of big surprises. Nothing will be stable. Government, finance, social life—all these will be in flux everywhere. So we find the late summer and autumn infused with a tremendous public desire in affected countries for a shakedown nearer normal. In the effort more disturbance will be caused at first.

But it is significant that just then occur astrological influences of extreme potency which make for the formation of alliances, the signing of pacts and treaties, and a better understanding among the nations. Of equal significance is the emphasis laid upon what was originally predicted here: that few of the leaders who started and maintained this war would be in at the conclusion.

Already Chamberlain, Daladier, Beck, Carol, Balbo and Graziani and Badoglio, Raeder (some not officially announced yet), to mention some, have in one way or other left the scene. More famous men will be replaced. The eventual conferences will have new men at the table. Changes in Britain's representation will be as surprising as any.

ANOTHER important fact is that in September 1941, one of the most "settled" institutions in the world will undergo changes, to be entirely displaced. This will be more trying than the bare statement now suggests. Fact is, we have all to make drastic changes in our outlook. An Eclipse of the Sun then drives the movement to rapid materialisation.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS
(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TODAY.—Vital changes during year, but see you take no risks in business. A little common-sense will enable you to achieve far more settled conditions. **TOMORROW.**—In spite of gains, you must budget on conservative lines. Home affairs, in particular, are likely to prove costly. Social life proves more than usually pleasurable. **TUESDAY.**—Plans tend to drag somewhat, possibly owing to misunderstandings with associates. Advise you to adopt a rather independent attitude. Financial position remains reasonably steady. **WEDNESDAY.**—In spite of enthusiasm for new ideas, you will find it difficult to make headway with your ambitions. But impatience needs to be curbed. S. & S. do not unduly affected, but you can't afford to take any chances.

THURSDAY.—Helpful year in which most plans work out satisfactorily. Emphasis is on **IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a specially compiled Month-by-Month Review of your affairs up to the end of December 1940 (over 3,500 words) by applying AT ONCE, together with a P.O. for 2s. to cover clerical and postage costs. State name (Mr. Mrs. or Miss), full birth details, date of birth, and send to Edward Lyndoe, c/o "The People," 93, Long Acre, W.C.2.**

FRIDAY.—Many ups and downs, but the balance will be settled in your favour. Considerable attention is likely to be devoted to the question of changes. Provided they are well prepared in advance, new ventures have reasonably good prospects. **SATURDAY.**—A little initiative in pressing forward with existing arrangements will produce surprisingly good results. Finances show steady improvement and whole tone in business matters is one of far greater settlement.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK
(Look for your birth date below to find your section.)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20.—Encouraging beginning to week. You start the New Year with a feeling of considerable optimism. Recommend caution with regard to business interests. You will gain by waiting until Saturday before attempting large-scale activities. **APRIL 21 to MAY 20.**—Year ends with a disappointing Monday and remarkably encouraging Tuesday. Advise you to make full use of the latter for 1941 will be fairly well advanced before you again meet with such favourable conditions. **MAY 21 to JUNE 20.**—More optimistic conditions come with New Year, and Thursday, in particular, is likely to produce some welcome improvement in the state of your finances. **JUNE 21 to JULY 20.**—New Year opens with mood of depression. Your own impatience is principal cause. Changes should be postponed. Thursday is all that you could desire. Prompt action then should result in marked advancement. **JULY 21 to AUG. 21.**—Little of special significance. Wednesday may be rather an upsetting day. Advise you to take everything calmly and as normally as possible. Thursday will enable you to straighten out any snags. **AUG. 22 to SEPT. 22.**—Thursday offers good opportunities for business advancement with financial gains. Towards week-end note of indecision creeps in. Be wary of changes round about Friday. **SEPT. 23 to OCT. 22.**—Care needed with all activities on Monday. Tuesday a much more encouraging day. Advise you take full advantage of opportunities for advancement then. **OCT. 23 to NOV. 22.**—By Wednesday you may find yourself faced with unexpected snags. There are bound to be complications in business interests. Suggest you take things quietly until Saturday, when there is a marked swing in your favour. **NOV. 23 to DEC. 30.**—Important news on Thursday completely changes position, and with a little ingenuity you should be able to get your own way. By end of week you will be in much more satisfied frame of mind. **DEC. 31 to JAN. 19.**—Wednesday offers excellent opportunities for improving financial position. New developments on Thursday enable you to settle number of outstanding problems, but be cautious about accepting new monetary responsibilities. **JAN. 20 to FEB. 18.**—New Year's Day inclined to be disappointing, possibly because you expected too much. Lack of results chiefly due to your own carelessness. Friday easily best day for action. **FEB. 19 to MARCH 20.**—Plan so as to be able to make real forward drive as soon as New Year begins. Major developments all occur at midweek and are likely to lay foundation for important moves in the future.

BEGIN THIS HISTORIC SERIES IN THE DAILY HERALD WEDNESDAY JAN 1ST

THE "Daily Herald" has put these questions to national and international experts. Included among them are authorities with an unrivalled knowledge of modern naval, military and air warfare—world-famous commentators on statecraft and foreign affairs. Their replies will give the man in the street a better understanding of the vast moves on the world-chessboard of the war and the gigantic issues at stake. This authoritative series will form one of the most widely read and discussed features ever published by a national newspaper. The first article appears exclusively in the "Daily Herald" Wednesday, January 1st. Owing to wartime restrictions you must place a standing order with your newsagent at once for the "Daily Herald" to be supplied to you regularly every day.

HERE THERE AND ANY OLD WHERE

By Locum Tenens

This Week's Music Lesson

THE WURLITZER ORGAN
UNLESS the would-be musician is prepared to devote considerable time and patience to his studies he would be well advised not to attempt to include the Mighty Organ in his repertoire.

The simpler form of barrel organ is easily mastered. All that the player of this must bear in mind is not to turn the handle backwards, as this will result in the most appalling racket, and also to keep a wary eye on the monkey with which these instruments are usually provided, otherwise the little beast may hop off and bite your nice uncle.

The Wurlitzer or Mighty Organ, on the other hand, is a truly formidable instrument. It is fitted with such a bewildering number of stops and controls that the novice faithfully practising his five finger exercise may easily find himself producing anything from a realistic imitation of an express train to a tropical storm with full effects.

Almost every Mighty Organ has mechanisms enabling the player to perform a sort of jack-in-the-box act by popping up and down through a hole in the floor. It is as well to be sure that you have mastered this technique before you attempt it in public, otherwise you may go right out through the roof, or continue to fly up and down at an alarming speed while the organ roars and thunders horribly.

Was Your Grannie a Latt?

THIS is the great question. Fred Fanackpan has discovered that, as his grandma was a Latt, he cannot join the Army as a linguist.

Fred, who was thinking of offering himself as official interpreter to lonely Lancashire men now

HE'D LOST HIS VOICE WHAT SHOULD HE DO?

But she had vanished, and the gentle evening breeze lightly stirring the curtains of the french windows showed how she had made her escape.

Meanwhile, a stout and spectacled stranger in furs and a grey bowler hat was scaling a ladder to an open window in the top story of the old manor.

"Iss goot. Iss vary goot," he muttered as he slid over the window sill.

(Another blood-curdling episode next week.)

TO GO-SUCK A ZUBE!

WHEN you're feeling absolutely 'blue' with cold, suck a Zube into your mouth. Suck it—and instantly glowing warmth radiates through you. Suck it—and every breath you take is soothing and comforting. Suck it and see how quickly hoarseness and huskiness disappear. Zubes keep you warm and well. Suck one when you're working. When you go on duty and always when you're out in chill or damp.

DON'T RISK 'SHELTER THROAT'

—go suck a Zube

KEEP YOUR ZUBES! Buy your Zubes loose and refill your tin. The plate is required for maintaining the quality of your Zubes and to keep your Zube tin free from rust.

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REGIONAL FOOTBALL RESULTS

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A NEW NOSE FOR 1941

Know what it is to be able to smell, able to taste, able to hear? "Nasalolatum" STOPS Colds where it starts. This antiseptic, breathable balm—when applied into the nostrils—disinfects mucus, kills your nose of germs, reduces inflammation, stops infection and opens up stuffed breathing passages. "Nasalolatum" Brand Balm 6d. and 1/3 pence purchase tax.

Fateful Talk

ROOSEVELT WILL URGE EVERY AID

Washington, Saturday. LIKE THE MASTER POLITICIAN HE IS, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS GIVEN THE PUBLIC SUFFICIENT INDICATION OF THE NATURE OF THE "FIRE-SIDE TALK" HE MAKES TOMORROW NIGHT TO AROUSE NATION-WIDE EXCITEMENT.

But journalists have not succeeded in prying out of the White House a single authentic detail about it.

At his Press conference yesterday, the President astutely parried many questions, all seeking to break down the secrecy.

All the public knows is that it will be about aid for Britain. What the isolationists fear from that can be judged by their recent attacks on the President for publishing the letter from 170 educators and public men demanding that everything be done to defeat the Axis.

This new outburst by the isolationist group in Congress has made tomorrow's broadcast the pivot of a major controversy in foreign policy.

QUICKER AID

It is evident from talks with those close to the President that during his Caribbean cruise Mr. Roosevelt set the course of the American ship of State full speed ahead for aid to Britain.

Since it is also evident that the public fully endorses this, it is difficult to see what the small isolationist group—vulnerable though it is—can do to stop it. Those who know the President's mind fairly well do not expect him to produce a detailed plan tomorrow.

It is considered more likely that the talk will be devoted to preparing the public mind for all the possibilities which the European conflict holds for America.

That the public here is already largely so persuaded is due chiefly to the people of London, Coventry and elsewhere.

According to preliminary vote returns in a country-wide poll on the question: "Do you believe the Germans intend to enslave the peoples of Europe and control American trade and industry?" 80 per cent. answered "Yes."—Reuter.

THE 5-STAR FOOD DRINK is down in price!

WHAT a comfort to know that this comforting food is actually down in price—down to 5d a quarter-pound! Cadbury's Bournville Cocoa is a balanced food in itself. And made with milk, a cup of Bournville Cocoa gives you the food value of two fresh eggs and costs you less than a quarter as much.

WHY FIVE-STAR?

- ★ **EXTRA FOOD VALUE**
Bournville Cocoa is rich in body-building proteins, natural cocoa butter and carbohydrates to give you energy. So remember, a cup of Bournville—the 5-Star Cocoa—is a cup of food.
- ★ **IRON—THE BLOOD ENRICHER**
The rich iron content of Bournville Cocoa tones up the corpuscles in your bloodstream, makes you feel stronger.
- ★ **PHOSPHATES—FOR HEALTHY GROWTH**
Bournville Cocoa is rich in the various phosphates and calcium. These build up bone and muscle, strengthen teeth.
- ★ **AID TO DIGESTION**
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"Doomed Bomber" Crew Drama

They Refused To Jump!

Because One Hadn't a Chute!

ATHENS, Saturday. SPINNING TOWARDS 10,000 FT.-HIGH MOUNTAIN PEAKS WITH THEIR PLANE OUT OF CONTROL THROUGH ICE, AN RAF BOMBER CREW RETURNING FROM A RAID OVER ALBANIA DECIDED TO JUMP.

Then they found that the observer's parachute pack had been thrown out of his reach by the motion of the machine. Pilot and air-gunner both made the same decision: They would "Stay put."

For some seconds the seemingly doomed plane swooped blindly through clouds which were below the level of the mountains.

Then at 7,000 feet it shot out of the cloud layer. The RAF men found they were in a narrow valley between the mountain peaks. The pilot righted the aircraft as best he could and touched down in a tiny field that formed the only landing ground for miles.

This story—showing how the RAF fights the weather as well as the enemy in its operations out here—was related today by a Canadian flight-commander who was in another machine.

SNOW IN COCKPIT

The Canadian—a pilot who won the D.F.C. in the early days of the war—thus described the first part of the "incident."

"We were on our way home from a raid. The weather was sticky and as we were at 7,000 ft. with 10,000 ft. high mountains around we had to go up through cloud."

"We tried to get above it but, at 15,000 ft., ice formed on the wings and the controls began to get very heavy. The cockpit filled with snow."

"Then glaze ice, which is the most dangerous sort, started to form."

"Just as we were wondering whether we would have to jump we found a tiny hole in the cloud. We came down through it and set our course for home."

"One of the other pilots found the same hole. But the crew of a third aircraft were not so fortunate."

WENT INTO A SPIN

"The sergeant-pilot had coaxed his machine up through the clouds to well over 20,000 ft. At that altitude the machine was wallowing, and now and then it slipped back into the cloud, when ice formed immediately."

"Again and again the pilot brought his aircraft into the clear air. Suddenly, due to the formation of ice in the air intake, one of the 'cut' The bomber went into a spin."

How both aircraft and crew survived this predicament has already been described.

All those with experience of bad weather flying are therefore amazed that the RAF units in Greece have not only continued but have increased the number of bombing raids, fighter patrols and reconnaissance flights.

Equally remarkable are the small losses of British aircraft. Only four fighters have been lost—one in Greece, have not only continued but have increased the number of bombing raids, fighter patrols and reconnaissance flights.

Against these figures, the enemy has had 50 aircraft definitely destroyed in Greece and Albania by the RAF as well as 16 "probables" and many other unconfirmed losses.

Considerably more than 70 raids over the enemy lines have been carried out since the arrival of the RAF.—Reuter.

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HITLER WARNS ITALY

The task is huge and appalling. Hitler's advisers admit that British initiative and ability to hand out surprises may be greater than they had thought possible.

Further difficulty may be caused by large-scale sabotage and obstructiveness in the occupied territory.

These are only some of Hitler's troubles. He has also to give attention to potential Russian moves.

One report suggests that Moscow has decided to put an early end to the nazifying of Rumania which, whatever Hitler claims, automatically threatens to outflank the Ukraine, and that Russia will attempt to occupy further strategic Danubian territory with or without Nazi agreement.

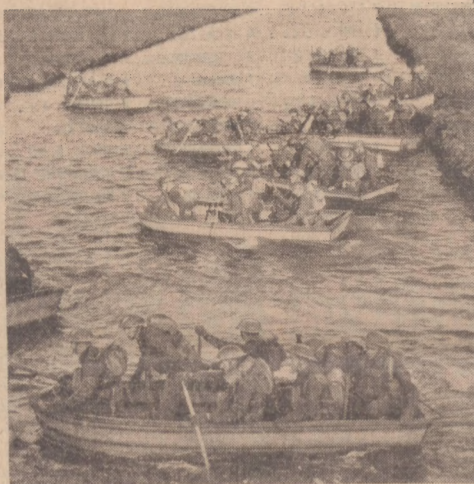
This is said to be the real cause of the latest mass movement of more Nazi troops to Rumania. On the other hand, Russia also continues to maintain her

own troop concentrations on her western frontier at a numerical superiority of 3 to 1 over Germany.

Another report explains Nazi troop movements as a desperate bid to relieve the Allied pressure on the Axis threatening to put Italy out of action before Hitler has completed his other plans—that whatever the risk of war with Turkey, the Balkan States or even with Russia, Hitler is being forced into action—however rash—as forecast by Mr. Churchill, to obviate the alternative of being defeated sooner rather than later.

Both reports, however, agree about the big scale of Nazi troop moves in the East. This may be one of Hitler's bluffs while he concentrates on another desperate attack on England or elsewhere in the West, but whatever his intentions Britain and her Allies are ready for him.

RIVER FASHIONS OF 1941



R.E. of the Northern Command, using collapsible boats, demonstrate how to get men and materials across the river in record time without so much as wetting a sock.

Typists, Cooks, Waitresses

ARMY CALLS FOR ANOTHER 40,000 GIRLS

BY OUR MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

THE ARMY WANTS ANOTHER 40,000 A.T.S. GIRLS WITHOUT DELAY TO TAKE OVER CERTAIN CLERICAL AND OTHER DUTIES AT DEPOTS AND ON LINES OF COMMUNICATION, SO THAT MANY MEN MAY BE RELEASED FOR FRONT-LINE FIGHTING DUTIES.

Girls who present themselves now at the recruiting depots or the Employment Exchanges will be enrolled at once, and within a few days they will be in khaki.

There are opportunities of national importance for girls of all types and qualifications. Among those wanted are:—

Typists, shorthand writers, book-keepers, telephonists, telegraphists, teleprinter operators, cooks, kitchen hands, waitresses, and young "charwomen."

Some of the girls will live in barracks. Others will be billeted out with families in the neighbourhood of the depot to which they are posted.

Life in barracks, say girls serving in the A.T.S., is highly enjoyable.

They are allowed ample time off duty for games, recreation and leisure. Dances are organised jointly by the men of the Army and the girls of the A.T.S. The food is good—much better than in civilian life—so good, in fact, that one M.P. recently suggested to the War Minister that the rations exceeded requirements and could be cut down. The Minister refused.

In June she found her husband hanging. She had little borne an irreproachable character.

The Chief Constable said the woman had been guilty of systematic thieving, and they asked for other cases to be taken into consideration.

PLOT AGAINST LIFE OF KING IBN SAUD

Rome, Saturday. A PLOT TO ASSASSINATE KING IBN SAUD OF ARABIA HAS BEEN DISCOVERED AND FRUSTRATED, SAYS THE ROME NEWSPAPER "POPOLO DI ROMA" IN A REPORT FROM BEIRUT TODAY.

The newspaper states that a number of political figures have been arrested in Saudi Arabia in connection with the plot, and that Sheriff Abdul Hamid has already been sentenced and executed.

An attempt was made on the life of King Ibn Saud and his son, the Crown Prince Emir, in March, 1935, as they were making the Devout Circuit of the Sacred Kaaba, the Holy of Holies in Mecca.

Three would-be assassins were shot dead by the bodyguard, the King and his son escaping injury.—B.U.P.

NO SUNDAY FILMS FOR THE TROOPS

By eight votes to three, Chesham, Bucks, Council rejected a request by the military authorities that local cinemas should open on Sundays.

The proposal was opposed by religious bodies. Residents asked that Sunday performances be restricted to the Forces and controlled by a committee with Church representation.

One soldier said: "There is nothing to do locally except visit the one canteen in the town."

"Sir, We Surrender"

ITALIANS' WHITE FLAG

Cairo, Saturday. ALTHOUGH they had loads of ammunition left, a fortified Italian Desert camp in the Western Desert gave in to the British after only a few minutes' resistance!

Story of the capture of this camp is told by a colonel of a well-known infantry regiment. The camp, he declared, was one where a complete Libyan division was entrenched.

"With our guns in position we started shooting to cover the advance of our tanks," said the Colonel. "The enemy replied at first with some energy, then more weakly. After a few minutes, we saw the white flag hoisted."

"We ceased fire and a general with staff officers came forward. Handing over his sword, he said in French: 'Sir, we surrender. We are unable to go on with the fight.'"

"When we occupied the camp, we found there several million rounds of small arms ammunition, not counting artillery and other ammunition."

Only a few Italian artillerymen stuck to their guns to the end, and they were killed, added the Colonel.

Millions of pounds' worth of war material were captured from the Italians during the drive in the Western Desert seems to give the lie to suggestions that it was poor equipment which led to their defeat.

Most of this material was excellent, in spite of the remark of the captured Italian divisional commander, Merzari, to the English Colonel who told the story of the captured camp.

"You won, thanks to your superior equipment and air force," said the Italian.—B.U.P.

BIG MOTOR-SHIP "SUNK BY U-BOAT"

A GERMAN communique yesterday claimed that a submarine had sunk the "armed British merchant ship" Walotira, of 12,823 tons.

The Walotira is a motor-vessel launched at Belfast 18 months ago. She is a refrigerated cargo ship, one of five built for the Shaw, Savill and Albion Co. Ltd.

FREE FRENCH IN MANILA

Manila, Saturday. French residents in the Philippine Islands have formed a local branch of the Free French Movement in Manila.—B.U.P.

WOMAN HAD £1,195, YET STOLE

MRS. QUEENIE PRETORIA CANNON, forty, of Beaton-rd., Hitchen, who was at Luton yesterday fined £10 for shoplifting, was stated by the Chief Constable to have had in her possession £1,154 in securities, more than £40, in cash, and a sovereign.

Her niece, Winifred Warman, nineteen, who also pleaded guilty to shoplifting, was placed on probation for a year on condition that she did not live with her aunt.

Mr. R. Hartley, defending Mrs. Cannon, said: "A streak of tragedy that has crept into this woman's life has been responsible for her downfall."

The money and securities were part of her husband's estate.

In June she found her husband hanging. She had little borne an irreproachable character.

The Chief Constable said the woman had been guilty of systematic thieving, and they asked for other cases to be taken into consideration.

MORE FOOT-AND-MOUTH

Owing to outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease at Overton, Shalbourne and Edington, the movement is prohibited, except by licence, of cattle, sheep, pigs, goats and deer in an area from Warminster in the West to Hartley Wintney in the East, and from Marlborough in the North to Winchester in the South.

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ITALIANS TIGHTEN THEIR BELTS

Berlin, Saturday. A special commissariat to control the distribution of food, raw materials and supplies of all kinds to the army and civil population has been set up in Italian East Africa by a decree issued by the Viceroy.

A Rome despatch to the German News Agency, Signor Gasparini has been appointed head of this department. He will be assisted by a council consisting of the Chief of the Army General Staff in East Africa, the Chief Assistant to the Viceroy, and the Inspector of the Fascist Party in the East African Colonies.—Reuter.

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EGGS GALORE from May Hatched Pullets

AT the end of April this year, Mrs. L. A. of Hamstead, Birmingham, sent for some May-hatched chicks. She kept five of them and let her next-door neighbour, a policeman, have six. Today Mrs. L. A.'s five pullets are laying nicely. For the last 2 weeks she has been getting eggs at the rate of 51 eggs per bird per week. And her neighbour, the policeman? Well, that's another story. Mrs. L. A. writes: "My neighbour, who had his birds at the same time, did not believe in getting eggs. Cost is only one farthing a day for 10 hens. In 21d. 1/2d. and 1/3d. packets from Poultry Food Dealers."

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Remember that when you can see the motorist the motorist probably can't see you. So wear or carry something white or luminous.

For the motorist

Remember you are in charge of a weapon that can kill. Be careful—be considerate.

THERE WERE 1,146 ROAD DEATHS LAST MONTH... MOST OF THEM AVOIDABLE

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